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RECORDS
OF THE
COUNTY BOROUGH
OF CARDIFF.

Arms of the City of Cardiff. 1907

Mc Lagan & C

CARDIFF RECORDS

BEING MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTY BOROUGH FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES.

PREPARED BY AUTHORITY OF THE CORPORATION
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
Cardiff. RECORDS COMMITTEE.

VOL. VI.

SUPPLEMENTARY CHAPTERS AND INDEX.

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PREFACE.

It was originally intended that this final volume of the Cardiff Records should only contain Notes on the illustrations in the former volumes, and an Index, but the Records Committee decided to include some account of recent events of great importance in the history of the County Borough, now a City.

Hence, the volume has grown until it is equal in extent to those preceding it, which has delayed its issue.

The Index compiled by Miss Petherbridge, of the Secretarial Bureau, London, was printed before the supplementary chapters were decided upon. It is, therefore, separately paged, and does not include the articles in this volume.

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Map of Cardiff and District, 1908.

Edward the Seventh by the Grace of God

of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas King Defender of the Faith **To all to whom** these Presents shall come Greeting Whereas we for divers good causes and considerations us thereunto moving are graciously pleased to raise the County Borough of Cardiff to the rank of a City and to grant now and for the time to come the title of Lord Mayor to the Chief Magistrate for the time being of the City of Cardiff **Now therefore Know Ye** that we of Our Especial Grace and favour and mere motion Do by this Our Royal Charter will ordain constitute declare and appoint that Our said Borough of Cardiff shall henceforth for the future and for ever hereafter be a City and shall be called and styled "The City of Cardiff" instead of the Borough of Cardiff and shall have all such ranks liberties privileges and immunities as are incident to a City **And** further know Ye that Our further Will and pleasure is and we do hereby declare and ordain that from and after the date of these presents the Chief Magistrate now and for the time being of the said Borough of Cardiff so constituted a City as aforesaid shall be styled entitled and called Lord Mayor of Cardiff **And** we do hereby authorize and empower the said Chief Magistrate now and for the time being henceforth at all times to assume and use and to be called and named by the style title and appellation of Lord Mayor of Cardiff and to enjoy and use all and singular the rights privileges preeminences and advantages to the degree of a Lord Mayor in all things duly and of right belonging **And** we do further declare and direct that the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of Our said Borough of Cardiff shall henceforth and by virtue of this Our Royal Charter be one body politic and corporate by the name and style of "The Lord Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Cardiff" with all such and the same powers and privileges as they would have had as the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough and as if they had been incorporated by the name of The Lord Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Cardiff instead of the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Cardiff **In Witness** whereof we have caused these Our letters to be made Patent **Witness** Ourself at Westminster the twenty eighth day of October in the fifth year of Our Reign.

By Warrant under the King's Sign Manual.

Muir Mackenzie.

CHARTER OF KING EDWARD VII., 1905, RAISING CARDIFF TO THE RANK OF A CITY WITH A LORD MAYOR.

CHAPTER I.

CARDIFF IN RELATION TO ARTHURIAN ROMANCE.

By T. H. Thomas.

Ancient Welsh literature and the Romances of the Arthurian Cycle furnish so many notices of Glamorgan and Cardiff that it seems fitting that a few, relating definitely to the City, should find a place in the "Cardiff Records." These have no claim whatever to be considered historical, yet they indicate the important position assigned to Cardiff in the minds of the writers or redactors of the stories as early as the twelfth century to the fifteenth.

A very quaint MS. poem in the Advocates' Library in Edinburgh was first published by Henry Weber, "Metrical Romances &c.," Vol. I, Edinburgh 1810, and is entitled "Sir Cleges."* In this we find Uther Pendragon, father of King Arthur, established at Cardiff. Of Sir Cleges it is said "He dwellyd be Kardyfe syde." Having fallen into poverty through boundless hospitality, he is saved by a miraculous growth of cherries at Christmastide, which he takes to the King at the advice of his wife Clarys, who says:

"Ye schill to Cardyffe to the kynge
And yeve hym to present;
And seche a yefte ye may have there,
That the better wee may fare all this yere;
I tell you werament."
Sir Cleges graunted sone thereto;
"To moroun to Cardiffe will I goo,
After your entent."

A story in the "Mabinogion" describes local topography so truly that there seems strong probability that the writer was personally acquainted with Cardiff. This is the story of the Knight of the Round Table Geraint and the Maiden Enid. After the insult given to the lady of Queen Guinevere at the hunt of the white stag, Geraint follows the armed knight through the river Usk at Caerleon westwards, and proceeded "along a fair, and even, and lofty ridge of ground" arriving at a town "which is now called Cardiff,"

* A prose translation of this, by Jessie L. Weston, was published by David Nutt in 1902.

where "at the extremity of the town they saw a fortress and a castle." This is a true general description of the ancient Roman and British way from Caerleon and of the town of Cardiff. The description of the house of Earl Yniwl where dwelt Enid is such that it can only be looked for in the neighbourhood of Roath, a British name which implies an ancient fortress. Thus we may claim Enid as a Cardiff maiden. Further, the Joust of the Sparrow-hawk, where Edeyrn ab Nudd was defeated by Geraint ab Erbyn, must have taken place in "the meadow" which extended around the site of the present City Hall of Cardiff.

It may be added that the description of the costume of Geraint, unarmed, in the story referred to, coincides with the appearance of a British rider sculptured upon the base of the very ancient cross to be seen in the churchyard of Llandough, near Cardiff.

A further story, having its scene in and near Cardiff, occurs in Malory's *Morte Darthur*.* It tells how "kynge Arthur cam in to the forest perillous . . . . by the meanes of a lady her name was Annowre and this lady came to kynge Arthur at Cardyf." The King rode with her, but repenting, left her. He was set upon by two knights, and the lady attempted to slay him in revenge for the slight. The lady of the lake, Nimue, aware by second sight of his danger, found Sir Tristram, who rescued the King, and Annowre was slain, Nimue riding away with her head tied to her saddle-bow.

Again, Book V. Cap. IX. of "Le Morte Darthur" recites how King Arthur "after the grete bataylle acheved ageynste the Romayns" entered into "hault Almayn," and so to Italy and besieged a city of Tuscany, which was defended valiantly, so that he "lacked vytaylle." He called Sir Florence, a knight, and bade him "take with the syr Gawayn my nevew Syre wysshard syre Clegys Syre Cleremond and the Captayn of Cardef with other and brynge with yow alle the beestes that ye there can gete." And these knights did doughty deeds and "token grete plente of bestyal of gold and sylver and grete tresour and rychesse and retorned unto kyng Arthur" (*ibid.* Cap. XI.)

In Malory also is found the story of the return of Queen Guinevere with Lancelot to Caerleon and the resulting break up of the Table Round. Lancelot, with a hundred knights sworn never to leave him "for wele nor for wo," departed and "shypped at Cardyf and sayled unto Benwyk" (Book XX., Cap. XVIII.).

Then in pursuit King Arthur and Sir Gawaine "made a grete hoost redy to the nombre of thre score thousand and al thynge was made redy for their shyppyng to passe over the see and so they shypped at Cardyf and

* Le Morte Darthur; ed. Sommer. London, 1889. Book IX, Cap. XVI.

there kynge Arthur made sir Mordred chyef ruler of alle Englond and also he put quene Guenever under his governaunce . . . and soo the kynge passed the see" (*ibid.* Cap. XIX).

Another brief note in the "Morte Darthur" refers to "sire Lamyel of Cardyf that was a grete lover," but we have none of his adventures extant. (Book XIX., Cap. XI.)

In Warton's "History of English Poetry"* are found some extracts from the romance of "Ywain and Gawain,"† from which we find that

"King Arthur
He made a feste, the sothe to say
Upon the Witsononday,
At Kerdyf that es in Wales."

The episode quoted is "the adventure of the enchanted forest attempted by sir Colgrevance, which he relates to the knights of the round table at Cardiff in Wales."

These stories contemplate Cardiff as having been a residence of King Uther Pendragon and Arthur, and as being a port of entry and departure in time of war. It may be suggested that the reason was that, although Caerleon was itself a port, the long course of the river Usk to the sea was not safe in troublous times, as vessels thereon were within bowshot or slingshot, while to Cardiff there was an open hill road and a safe passage to the mouth of the Taff river commanded by the fortress of Cardiff.

It will have been noticed that these stories attribute the possession of the Castle to Uther Pendragon, King Arthur, the Earl Yniwl, father of Enid, the Knight Edeyrn ab Nudd (by fraud) King Arthur restoring it to Earl Yniwl. The fabliau of Sir Cleges adds that King Uther made it a gift to that Knight.

The above notes have been collected by Professor Littledale, Mr. W. P. James, Rev. R. Butterworth, and the writer.

* Vol. III, 1824, p. 394.

† This romance is printed in Joseph Ritson's Ancient English Metrical Romances (3 vols. 8vo. London, 1802,) from the original MS. in the British Museum. (Cotton, Galba E. ix.)

CHAPTER II.

CHARTER OF EDWARD VII.

A specially convened meeting of the Corporation was held on the 23rd October, 1905, when, in addition to the members of the Council and the chief officials, the following, amongst others, were present, viz. :—The Most Hon. the Marquess of Bute, Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., Principal E. H. Griffiths, F.R.S. (of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire), Mr. William Jones (President of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce), Mr. George David (Official Receiver), the Rev. G. A. Jones, M.A. (formerly Vicar of St. Mary's, Cardiff), Mr. James Hurman, J.P. (Manager, Cardiff Railway Company), Mr. T. Hurry Riches, J.P. (Locomotive Superintendent, Taff Vale Railway), Mr. James Allan, J.P., Mr. D. T. Alexander, Mr. J. B. Ferrier, J.P., Mr. T. M. Heywood, Mr. Edmund Hancock, Count Lucovich, Mr. Hilary B. Marquand, Mr. R. O. Sanderson, Mr. H. W. Wood-Davey, and many others.

The Mayor (Alderman Robert Hughes) read a letter from the Secretary of State for the Home Department, as follows :—

" Whitehall,
21st October, 1905.

" I am directed by the Secretary of State to inform you that it is His " Majesty's pleasure that the Borough of Cardiff be constituted a City, and that " the Chief Magistrate thereof be styled Lord Mayor. Instructions are about " to be given for the issue of Letters Patent under the Great Seal carrying " His Majesty's pleasure into effect."

The reading of this letter was received with repeated cheers, and resolutions embodying the satisfaction of the Corporation and the citizens were passed with great enthusiasm.

The Mayor, accompanied by members of the Corporation and other gentlemen, subsequently proceeded to the balcony of the Town Hall. An immense concourse of people had assembled, to whom the Mayor proclaimed His Majesty's gracious pleasure, the news being received with great cheering.

His Worship the Mayor had engaged to attend Divine Service at St. Mary's Church on the evening of the same day, being the centenary of the death of Admiral Lord Nelson. Advantage was taken of this opportunity to do honour to Alderman Hughes as the first Lord Mayor, and a torchlight procession escorted him to the Church, and, after the service, was re-formed

Alfred Freke, Photo

The Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff
(Alderman Robert Hughes, J.P.)
First Lord Mayor of the City 1905-6

and escorted the Mayor to the Town Hall, where His Worship addressed the crowd from the balcony.

A few days later, on the 28th October, Letters Patent were issued under the Great Seal accordingly. The following is the text of the Charter :—

Edward the Seventh by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas King Defender of the Faith **To all to whom** these Presents shall come Greeting Whereas We for divers good causes and considerations as thereunto moving are graciously pleased to raise the County Borough of Cardiff to the rank of a City and to grant now and for the time to come the title of Lord Mayor to the Chief Magistrate for the time being of the City of Cardiff **Now therefore Know Ye** that We of Our especial Grace and favour and mere motion Do by this Our Royal Charter will ordain constitute declare and appoint that Our said Borough of Cardiff shall henceforth for the future and for ever hereafter be a City and shall be called and styled " The City of Cardiff " instead of the Borough of Cardiff and shall have all such rank liberties privileges and immunities as are incident to a City **And** further Know Ye that Our further Will and pleasure is and We do hereby declare and ordain that from and after the date of these presents the Chief Magistrate now and for the time being of the said Borough of Cardiff so constituted a City as aforesaid shall be styled entitled and called Lord Mayor of Cardiff **And** We do hereby authorize and empower the said Chief Magistrate now and for the time being henceforth at all times to assume and use and to be called and named by the style title and appellation of Lord Mayor of Cardiff and to enjoy and use all and singular the rights privileges preeminences and advantages to the degree of a Lord Mayor in all things duly and of right belonging **And** We do further declare and direct that the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of Our said Borough of Cardiff shall henceforth and by virtue of this Our Royal Charter be one body politic and corporate by the name and style of " The Lord Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Cardiff " with all such and the same powers and privileges as they would have had as the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough and as if they had been incorporated by the name of The Lord Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Cardiff instead of the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Cardiff **In Witness** whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent **Witness** Ourself at Westminster the twenty eighth day of October in the fifth year of Our Reign.

By Warrant under the King's Sign Manual.

Muir Mackenzie.

CHAPTER III.

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WALES.

Cardiff having been selected as the site of the National Museum, the following statement of the steps taken to secure the establishment of a national museum, and the selection of Cardiff as its home, may well find a place in the records.

It had long been felt that the educational system of Wales required to be supplemented by a National Museum, and a National Library. From time to time the question was raised in the House of Commons by Sir Alfred Thomas, Mr. J. Herbert Lewis, and others, the whole of the Welsh party being in sympathy with the proposals.

On the 21st February, 1896, upon a motion being moved, the Vice-President of the Council of Education (the Rt. Hon. Sir John Gorst) drew attention to the necessity of first settling the educational Capital of Wales. After a long debate, the House divided, 185 voting in support of the Motion and 118 against—shewing a majority in favour of 67.

On 8th March, 1898, Sir John Gorst stated that the Grants to Scotland and Ireland respectively were £12,000 and £22,000.

The matter was not lost sight of in Parliament, and in 1903 the Financial Secretary of the Treasury intimated that if some practical proposal was submitted to the Treasury he was of opinion Wales would receive something more than sympathetic consideration.

There is no doubt that the Government realised the justice of the claim for a Grant, but shielded themselves from the necessity of taking definite action by pointing to the want of agreement which prevailed in the Principality, as to where the Museum should be placed, saying in effect, "First find your Capital and the National Institutions will follow as a matter of course."

There was, moreover, a feeling that any Government Grant for Museum purposes should be divided amongst the Colleges at Aberystwyth, Bangor and Cardiff.

Such a course would be neither economical nor satisfactory from the point of view of the great majority of the people of Wales. A large central

institution had been found to be the most satisfactory method of dealing with the question in England, Scotland, and Ireland, and on the Continent.

Just as the matter had been continually before the Government, so it was continually before the Cardiff Corporation and its Committees.

Acting on a suggestion made by the Museum Committee, the Parliamentary Committee of the Cardiff Corporation considered the matter, and on the 17th February, 1899, passed the following resolution :—

" That a Scheme be prepared for circulation amongst the several County Councils and Governing Bodies in the Principality in favour of there being one National Museum for Wales."

A Joint Scheme Committee was appointed, and on 14th March, 1899, made recommendations to the Parliamentary Sub-Committee as follows :—

1.—" That in order to afford advantages and facilities in Wales, in some respects similar to those which are yielded by the South Kensington Museum in London, and in other respects to those afforded by the Science and Art Museums in Edinburgh and Dublin, it is desirable that there should be established a Welsh National Museum having special regard to the needs of Wales, and including a National Library and Art Gallery.

2.—That with a view to the establishment of such a Museum in Cardiff, your Committee beg to suggest—

(*a*) That the Cardiff Corporation should provide a site in the Cathays Park for the said Museum.

(*b*) That the Corporation should contribute towards the maintenance of the National Museum the amount produced by a rate of one half-penny in the pound (being the present statutory rate for Museum purposes), or such other increased sum as may hereafter be determined, seeking such powers (if any) as may be necessary to enable them to do so.

(*c*) That the Corporation should offer to place in the National Museum the existing Collections of the Municipal Museum (including the Art Collection), subject to such trusts as may affect the same.

(*d*) That the Corporation should offer to place in the National Library the Welsh Collection of Books and MSS. at present in the Cardiff Free Library, subject to such trusts as may affect the same.

(*e*) That the Council of the University College should offer to place in the National Library the Salesbury Collection of Welsh Literature, subject to such trusts as may affect the same.

(*f*) That considering the great educational advantage of having trained experts to superintend the arrangement of the collections in

the various departments of the Museum, it is desirable that by way of supplementing the Museum Staff, the University College should provide such superintendence from amongst its professorial staff on such conditions as might be arranged.

(*g*) That if effect be given to the above recommendations the Corporation be recommended to petition Her Majesty's Government to make a grant from the public funds for the establishment and maintenance of a National Museum in the County Borough of Cardiff."

These recommendations were approved, and the Parliamentary Committee decided to submit them to the Governing Bodies of the several Institutions concerned for their observations thereon, in order that a general agreement might be arrived at.

On the 28th April, 1899, the Museum Committee approved the recommendations of the Parliamentary Sub-Committee, but the Free Libraries Committee were unable to agree to the same so far as they affected the Cardiff Libraries.

At the Meeting of the Parliamentary Committee on the 8th December, 1899, the following resolution passed by the Council of the University College on the 1st November was read :—

" That the Council of the University College of South Wales and " Monmouthshire in reply to the Parliamentary Committee of the " Cardiff Corporation concerning the Scheme for the establishment " of a National Library and Museum, beg to acquaint the Cardiff " Corporation that they (the Council of the University College) are " perfectly willing subject to proper trusts to hand over the Salesbury " Library in the event of the establishment of a National Museum " and Library, and if the suggested Scheme of the Cardiff Corporation " be carried out in entirety, and as presented to them, viz. :—That " the Welsh Books and Manuscripts of the Corporation in their " Reference Library and the Salesbury Library of the College be " gathered into one National Library."

Cardiff thereupon took the lead, and with a view to obtain practical unanimity upon the question of having *one* Institution for the collection of treasures of artistic, historical, scientific, and archæological interest relating to Wales—the following Resolution was passed by the Joint Parliamentary and Museum Committee on the 16th day of December, 1901, and subsequently confirmed by the Council :—

" That the Council be recommended to invite the several County, " Municipal, and Urban District Councils in the Principality as well

The Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff
Alderman Iltyd Thomas J.P.
1907-8

"as the Councils of the three constituent Colleges of the University "of Wales, to Petition His Majesty's Government to make a Grant "for the establishment and maintenance of a Welsh National Museum "(having special regard to the needs of Wales, and including a National "Library and Art Gallery), and that the question of the location of "such Museum should be . . . . . settled by Arbitration, "to be instituted by the Government."

As it was apparent that if Wales was to receive a Grant for Museum purposes, she must be united in her desire for such a Grant, it was thought expedient by the Committee to adopt a Resolution in the above form, leaving the question of the site to be gone into and considered by Arbitrators to be appointed by the Government.

These Memorials were duly sent out, and in response to the request of the Cardiff Corporation 7 of the 13 County Councils, 24 of the 31 Borough Councils, 63 of the 67 District Councils, and 1 of the three constituent Colleges of Wales caused their Common Seals to be affixed to the Memorial. It took no less than 3 years to get the different Councils to seal these Memorials.

On the 20th April, 1904, a Deputation consisting of Representatives from the Welsh Local Governing Bodies, together with several Welsh Members of Parliament, waited upon the Lord President of the Council (the Right. Hon. Lord Londonderry) in support of the Prayer of the Memorials, which were then presented.

The question of financial assistance, however, rested with the Treasury, so, on the 23rd day of June of the same year, another Deputation waited upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer (the Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain), who informed them that if the Financial situation was easy, he did not doubt the Government would be able to promise financial aid before the next financial year.

From the time of this second Deputation, the Treasury were being continually approached on the subject, and on the 10th day of February, 1905, a Minute of the Lord President of the Council was issued in the following terms :—

"The Treasury having agreed to make a contribution from public "funds towards the cost of establishing and maintaining a National Museum "and a National Library in Wales, the Lord President of the Council has "appointed Lord Balfour of Burleigh, K.T. (Chairman), the Earl of Jersey, "G.C.B., G.C.M.G., and Lord Justice Cozens-Hardy, a Committee of the "Privy Council to consider and determine the following points :—

"1. The place at which each of the two Institutions should be "established, having special regard to the amount of support which is

" offered both to the original foundation and to the future maintenance " of the Institutions by the Local Authorities and inhabitants of the several " places which may be suggested ;

" 2. The probable cost of erecting and of maintaining the Institu- " tions ;

" 3. The contributions which may be expected from local sources " either in land, money or buildings, towards the above mentioned " cost ;

" 4. The constitution of the trust or governing body which should " be appointed to manage the Institution if established."

In consequence of representations made by the Town Clerk of Cardiff, on the 16th March, 1905, a further announcement was made to the effect that the information to be obtained locally was to be concentrated under the 1st and 3rd heads of the Order of Reference, namely :—

1. The place.
2. Contributions from local sources.

What became known as the " Battle of the Sites " now commenced, and the claims of the different towns were hotly contested in public and private among those interested.

The Cardiff Corporation, under the powers contained in their Act of 1898, offered a site of four acres in Cathays Park for the two Institutions. In every respect this was an ideal site, and probably very few Institutions of a similar character are built on sites or have surroundings that can in any way compare with it.

The whole collection at the Cardiff Municipal Welsh Museum and Art Gallery was also offered as a nucleus towards the National Museum, as well as the annual product of a half-penny rate, which amounted to £1,940 per annum, towards the maintenance of the Museum. This sum would increase with the rateable value of the City.

For the National Library, the Corporation offered, as well as the site, the whole contents of its Municipal Reference Library, containing altogether some 82,000 volumes and Manuscripts, besides prints, drawings, photographs, etc. The Salesbury Library, of 16,000 volumes, relating to Wales and the Border Counties, was offered by the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, and the Corporation also decided to make an annual Grant of £1,000 out of the Library Rate towards the maintenance of the Library.

With these particulars before him, the Town Clerk set to work to prepare the case in favour of Cardiff as the site of both Institutions.

It was thought that the Commissioners appointed by the Government would hear evidence in support of the claims of the various towns, or visit

the different sites. They elected to follow neither of these courses, but to consider only documentary evidence. Cardiff was very much averse to and disappointed at this mode of procedure, having secured some of the most capable expert and other witnesses, who had expressed their willingness to give evidence in favour of her claims. Moreover, the Town Clerk had prepared a most comprehensive Brief, with plans, models, and photographs. The learned Recorder of Cardiff (Mr. B. Francis Williams, K.C.) had been retained as Counsel.

The Cardiff Case contained an immense quantity of information and statistics relating to Cardiff and Wales generally. No trouble was spared in its preparation, and it contained full details of the populations within radii of 20 and 25 miles of each of the towns competing—comparative statements as to the numbers speaking Welsh within the different areas—particulars as to trade—output of minerals—rateable values—and Post Office and other facilities. It also shewed in a very clear manner the economic advantage of a central site, and pointed out the very great advantages Cardiff possessed over other towns as regards railway facilities and accessibility.

The statement of "Facts and Statistics" which was appended to the Cardiff "Memorial," was, in the opinion of many the most complete document of its kind ever compiled in the Principality.

In point of population, language, accessibility, and in fact in every respect Cardiff was shewn to have a very great advantage over her opponents, and therefore a greater claim to the National Institutions of Wales.

The Cardiff Case was forwarded to each of the Commissioners on the 2nd May, 1905.

Cardiff was the only applicant for both the Museum and Library. Swansea and Carnarvon were respectively working hard to secure the former, whilst Aberystwyth worked strenuously to obtain the National Library.

Local Funds were opened in each of the competing towns, and a great effort was put forth for four months by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (the Right Hon. Alderman Robert Hughes, J.P.), in conjunction with the Town Clerk, to raise the "Cardiff Fund" to a substantial sum.

In view of the terms of Reference it was thought that if Cardiff was to obtain both Institutions the Cardiff Fund should be at least equal to the aggregate amount of the Funds of any other two of the competing towns. Sir William Thomas Lewis therefore promised to subscribe £1,000 provided the Cardiff Fund reached £39,000, which would bring the total up to £40,000. A fresh appeal was made, but still the amount fell short of the stipulated sum by £880. At the eleventh hour, the Lord Mayor and Mr. James Howell, J.P., came forward, and undertook to bring the Cardiff Fund up to

the £39,000 required, notwithstanding they had each already promised a sum of £500 to the Fund.

The following is an epitome of Cardiff's offer :—

1.	A site of four acres in Cathays Park, valued at ..	£20,000	0	0
2.	Museum and Art Gallery Collection, valued at ..	38,000	0	0
3.	A capital sum of	7,500	0	0
4.	The annual product of ½d. rate under the Museums and Gymnasiums Act 1891, now amounting to £1,940 per annum, towards the maintenance of the Museum, capitalised at 30 years' purchase ..	58,200	0	0
5.	A Library of 81,766 Volumes and Manuscripts, besides prints, drawings, photographs, &c., now in the Cardiff Municipal Library, valued at ..	30,000	0	0
6.	The Salesbury Collection of books, now in the possession of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, containing 16,000 volumes, besides engravings, prints, &c., valued at ..	5,000	0	0
7.	An annual grant out of the Library Rate of £1,000 towards the maintenance of the Library, capitalised at 30 years' purchase	30,000	0	0
8.	Public subscriptions already promised, amounting to over	29,000	0	0
	Total	£217,700	0	0

Cardiff's bid well upheld her reputation as the Metropolis of the Principality.

As far as the National Museum was concerned, Swansea put forth a strong claim, which consisted of :—

1. The land and buildings of Royal Institution of South Wales, estimated value £25,000 0 0
   Or, in the alternative, a site in Victoria Park, estimated value £15,000 and a contribution by the Corporation towards the original Foundation of £10,000
2. Private contributions, amounting to 10,000 0 0
3. Proceeds of a ½d. rate under Museums and Gymnasiums Act, 1891, a minimum of £1,000 per annum.
4. Contents of Museum and books, MSS. records and other documents relating to Wales in the Royal Institution.

5. The Deffett Francis Collection of Fine Art works in the Galleries of the Swansea Public Library.
6. The books of reference relating to Wales at the Public Free Library.
7. The Glynn Vivian Collection of Works of Art.
8. Private contributions of Swansea and Nantgarw china.

As to the National Library, Sir John Williams had made arrangements for the great Peniarth Collection of MSS. to become eventually the property of the Library in the event of that Institution being established at Aberystwyth.

There already existed at the College a very extensive and valuable collection of Welsh Books. The collection of these Books was originated by a Committee formed at the Mold National Eisteddfod in 1873. The great development of this collection of recent years was mainly due to the labours of a large and representative Welsh Library Committee formed in 1896. This last Library was by resolution of the College Council to be handed over to the National Library if located at Aberystwyth.

The Aberystwyth offer comprised:

1. A site of 14 acres, or so much of it as may be necessary.
2. A sum of £20,000 towards the Building Fund.
3. Such portion of the College collection of books and MSS. as are of National interest.
4. The Library of Sir John Williams, Bart., K.C.V.O., &c.
5. The Peniarth MSS. (subject to certain prior life interests).
6. The Library of Mr. J. H. Davies, M.A., of Cwrtmawr.

The possession of the Peniarth MSS., the libraries of Sir John Williams and Mr. J. H. Davies, and the Welsh Library of the College, were the strongest points in Aberystwyth's claim.

Carnarvon endeavoured to get the National Museum established within the walls of Carnarvon Castle, and to that end the Town Council offered to provide a sum of £5,000, whilst the Carnarvon County Council guaranteed a sum of £2,500.

The Commissioners appointed by the Government duly considered the claims of the different towns, and as a result, on the 8th day of June, 1905, made their Award as follows:—

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, WHITEHALL,
The 8th day of June, 1905.

By a Committee of the Lords of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

PRESENT,

LORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH (Chairman).
THE EARL OF JERSEY.
LORD JUSTICE COZENS-HARDY.

WHEREAS a Committee of the Lords of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council was appointed by the Lord President of the Council on the 10th day of February, 1905, to consider and determine certain points in connection with the establishment of a National Museum and National Library in Wales, viz. (1) the place at which each of the two institutions should be established, having special regard to the amount of support which is offered both to the original foundation and to the future maintenance of the institutions by the local authorities, the inhabitants of the several places which may be suggested and others; (2) the probable cost of erecting and of maintaining the institutions; (3) the contributions which may be expected from local sources, either in land, money, or buildings, or gifts in kind from whatever quarter, towards the above mentioned cost; (4) the constitution of the Trust or Governing Body which should be appointed to manage the institutions if established: and inasmuch as Their Lordships have considered the subject in accordance with the aforesaid terms of reference and have carefully examined the documents submitted in evidence thereon, Their Lordships are now pleased to report as their opinion (i) that having regard to the circumstances set forth in the memorandum annexed hereto, the National Museum should be established at Cardiff, and that Aberystwyth should be the seat of the National Library; and (ii) that the Conference representative of Welsh interests invited by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to prepare the draft scheme which has been submitted should proceed to the application for Royal Charters, under the provisions of which a Governing Body for each institution shall be incorporated, in whom all monies contributed by the Treasury or derived from other sources and all lands or buildings or gifts in kind devised or granted for the purpose of either institution shall be vested, and arrangements thereby made for the permanent organisation and management of the two institutions severally and respectively.

A. W. FITZROY.

For many reasons, great regret was felt that Cardiff was not wholly successful, and particularly from the important point of view of the educational utility of the Institutions.

Before an Institution of a national character could be established, a Charter had to be granted by His Majesty the King in Council.

To carry into effect the report of the Committee of the Privy Council, certain preliminary work was necessary, and a Committee was appointed for the purpose of drafting a petition to His Majesty the King in Council praying that Charters might be issued for the establishment of the National

Museum and the National Library. The Committee consisted of the following gentlemen :—

Sir Alfred Thomas, M.P., Bronwydd, Cardiff.
Sir John Williams, Bart., Llanstephan, Carmarthenshire.
D. Lloyd George, Esq., M.P., 63, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.
Wm. Jones, Esq., M.P., 26, Gordon Street, Gordon Square, W.C.
Sir D. Brynmor Jones, K.C., M.P., 27, Bryanston Square, W.
J. L. Wheatley, Esq., Town Clerk, Cardiff.
Lt.-Col. E. Pryce Jones, M.P., Caerhowel, Montgomery, N. Wales.
Sir Isambard Owen, Knt., Durham College of Science, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Principal Reichel, M.A., University College, Bangor.
Principal Roberts, M.A., University College, Aberystwyth.
Principal Griffiths, M.A., University College, Cardiff.
Robert Hughes, Esq., J.P., 21, Park Place, Cardiff.
The Hon. Geo. Kenyon, M.P., 4, Shelley Court, Tite Street, S.W.
J. Herbert Roberts, Esq., M.P., Bryngwenallt, Abergele, N. Wales.
J. Herbert Lewis, Esq., M.P., Penucha, Caerwys, Flintshire.
Alderman S. N. Jones, Abertillery, Mon.
W. G. Dodd, Esq., Llangollen.
D. C. Roberts, Esq., Aberystwyth.

Sir David Brynmor Jones, K.C., M.P., and the Town Clerk of Cardiff acted as Joint Secretaries, and as a result of the work of the Drafting Committee and the Joint Secretaries, the terms were settled, and the Petition was presented to His Majesty on the 23rd March, 1906.

The Charters for the establishment of the National Museum and the National Library were proceeded with and executed by Warrant of the King's Sign Manual on the 19th day of March, 1907.

The Charter for the National Museum provided for :

1. The foundation of the Institution.
2. The Object of the Institution.
3. The Authorities of the Institution.
4. The appointment of Sir Alfred Thomas, M.P., D.L., of Bronwydd, Cardiff, as the first President of the Institution, and provision for the appointment of future Presidents.
5. The appointment of the Right Hon. Llewellyn Nevill Vaughan Baron Mostyn, Mostyn Hall, Flintshire, as the first Vice-President, and provision for the appointment of future Vice-Presidents.
6. The appointment of Col. Ivor John Caradoc Herbert, C.B., C.M.G., M.P., of Llanarth Court, Mon., as the first Treasurer, and provision for the appointment of future Treasurers.

7. The appointment of a Director.
8. The constitution of a Court of Governors.
9. The constitution of the Council.
10. The Statutes of the Museum.
11. The Common Seal; and
12. Temporary provisions, &c.

The Charter was delivered to Sir Alfred Thomas, as the first President, by the Home Office Authorities, and he, on the 22nd March, 1907, handed the same into the custody of the Town Clerk of Cardiff, in whose keeping it remains.

S. Bowen Brawer, Cardiff photo — Emery Walker Ph. sc

The Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff
Alderman Lewis Morgan J.P.
1908-9

CHAPTER IV.

ROYAL HAMADRYAD SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL.

By J. L. Wheatley, Town Clerk.

The Old Hamadryad Ship.

Prior to the 1st November, 1866, there was no Seamen's Hospital at Cardiff, and sailors were treated at the Infirmary or at the Union Workhouse.

Early in 1866 the matter was taken up and representations were made to the Admiralty, with the result that the Frigate Hamadryad, then lying at Devonport, was lent by the Government as a Hospital for Seamen of all nations.

The Hamadryad was built at Pembroke Dock about 1840, and was subsequently taken to Devonport to be fitted out. She was, however, never completed for service.

On being towed to Cardiff she was placed in the East Bute Dock and fitted up as a Hospital with accommodation for 50 in-patients, at a cost of £1,414.

In 1867 the ship was removed from the East Bute Dock to a site given by the late Marquis of Bute to the west of the entrance to the Glamorganshire Canal, where she remained until the opening of the new institution. She was subsequently sold and broken up.

In order to give some idea of the work carried on in the old Ship, it may be mentioned that during the time she served as a Hospital, 17,464 in-patients received treatment, and 237,928 out-patients were treated.

The New Institution.

Early in the year 1897 a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants of Cardiff and the surrounding district was convened by His Worship The Mayor (Alderman Ebenezer Beavan, J.P.), for the purpose of considering the best means of celebrating, in Cardiff, the 60th year of the reign of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria.

The meeting, a large and thoroughly representative one, took place at the Town Hall on the 24th February, 1897, and the following resolution was,

on the motion of the Mayor, seconded by Sir John Gunn, President of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce, unanimously passed :—

> "That this meeting of the inhabitants of Cardiff rejoices at the opportunity of loyally and dutifully celebrating the 60th year of the reign of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, the longest in the history of this Country, and hereby pledges itself to make every effort to raise a Fund for the purpose of erecting and completing as a memento of Her Majesty's long and successful reign, a permanent Seamen's Hospital for the Port of Cardiff in the place of the Hamadryad Hospital Ship."

An Executive Committee was formed, the Mayor being appointed Hon. Treasurer, and the Town Clerk, Mr. Joseph Larke Wheatley, Hon. Secretary. A Fund called "The Cardiff Queen's Diamond Jubilee Fund" was opened at the meeting.

An appeal was subsequently made to the Burgesses of the town—some 16,000 circulars were sent out—with the result that £12,000 (including £5,000 from The Most Honourable The Third Marquis of Bute and Earl of Dumfries, K.T., (Mayor of Cardiff 1890-91,) was subscribed.

It was estimated that £30,000 would be required for the building of the new institution.

This sum was exclusive of the value of the site, the greater portion of which was the gift of Lord Bute, while the Taff Vale Railway Company very generously gave the valuable piece of land facing Hunter Street upon which the front of the building now stands.

In 1899 further efforts were made to secure the amount required for the erection of the Hospital.

The Third Marquis of Bute (who for many years had desired to see a permanent Hospital for Seamen at Cardiff,) upon being approached through Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., agreed to double his promised contribution of £5,000 on condition that the aggregate amount of all other subscriptions promised up to that time should be at least doubled. The fulfilment of this condition would, with the Marquis' £10,000, bring the total up to £24,000.

In order to secure Lord Bute's increased subscription a further appeal was made, as a result of which many either doubled or increased the sums already promised, and a number of fresh subscribers came forward.

A considerable sum, however, was still required in order to fulfil the condition attached to Lord Bute's further promise of £5,000 and in March, 1899, a large meeting of ladies was held to consider the ways and means of

substantially increasing the Fund. The meeting decided that a Bazaar, to take place in the following December, should be organised.

Through the energies of Sir Thomas Morel and the Mayoress (Lady Morel), of Dr. Lynn Thomas, C.B., who acted as secretary to the Ladies' Committee, and of many lady helpers, the Bazaar proved to be one of the most successful ever held in Cardiff. A sum of £4,400 being cleared and handed over to the Fund, raising the total to £25,647, and fulfilling the condition upon which Lord Bute had agreed to double his contribution.

The building of the Institution was then taken in hand. The Executive Committee appointed General Purposes, Building and Finance Committees, to carry out and do every thing necessary to erect and complete the new Hospital.

Mr. E. W. M. Corbett was appointed the Architect, and plans were prepared and ultimately adopted.

The site, being soft muddy land, proved to be a difficult one. Boring on the old foreshore had to be done, piles driven, and the site filled in at a total cost of about £1,700.

Tenders were invited for the foundations and the superstructure, and those of Messrs. W. Thomas & Co. were accepted, the aggregate amount being about £22,300.

The Foundation Stone was laid on the 7th August, 1902, by The Most Honourable John Fourth Marquis of Bute and Earl of Dumfries.

The total cost of the Building and furnishing was close upon £30,000 which considerably exceeded the amount of the Fund. The late Marquis of Bute (who died 9th October, 1900), by his will, empowered his Trustees to devote any sum not exceeding £20,000 (including all monies received from him for that purpose during his lifetime) towards the completion of the Hospital.

This generous bequest prevented any delay in the progress of the building.

The late Lord Bute contributed altogether £13,500 and the greater portion of the site.

A Trust Deed and Scheme of Management was drawn up and executed, a lengthy document, in the preparation of which Mr. John Stuart Corbett, Lord Bute's Solicitor, assisted the Town Clerk. It is signed by the Fourth Marquis of Bute, Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot, Baron Herries and Archibald Robert Craufurd Pitman, Esquire, the Trustees of the Will of the late Marquis, and Sir William Thomas Lewis, Baronet, Alderman David Jones, J.P., Alderman William John Trounce, J.P., and Messrs. John Moore, E. Lowder

Downing, William Jones, and Thomas McMurdo Heywood, the Trustees of the New Institution.

Special permission had to be obtained from His Majesty King Edward VII to name the Institution the "Royal Hamadryad Seamen's Hospital," in honour of the Diamond Jubilee of the late Queen. A letter conveying this permission was received by the Town Clerk on the 11th March, 1905.

On the 29th June, 1905, the Fourth Marquis of Bute, in the presence of a very large and representative gathering formally declared the Institution open.

Before the Institution was handed over, two beds were endowed, one by Sir William Thomas Lewis in memory of his late wife, named "The Lady Lewis Bed," and another by Mr. W. J. Tatem to the memory of his son, named the "Shandon Bed." Two sums of £1,000 each in respect of these endowments were transferred to the Trustees on the 15th January, 1906. Mr. J. T. Duncan also undertook to subscribe £50 per annum during his lifetime to maintain a bed in memory of his late wife.

After paying all expenses a sum of £168 6s. 1d. stood to the credit of the "Queen's Diamond Jubilee Fund," and this amount was on the 11th January, 1906, handed over to the Funds of the Institution.

It took many months to constitute the Committees under the Scheme of Management. The first meetings were held as follow :—

The Executive Committee, 29th November, 1905, and the General Committee on the 2nd January, 1906.

Sir William Thomas Lewis (the first President of the Institution) and Alderman David Jones, J.P., (who died on the 12th day of January, 1908,) were appointed Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the General Committee, whilst Mr. John Moore (of Messrs. Harrison Moore and Moore) and Mr. William Jones (of Messrs. W. & C. T. Jones, Shipowners,) were appointed Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the Executive Committee.

At the first meetings of the Committees reports prepared by the Town Clerk were submitted giving the powers and duties of the Committees and generally putting the Scheme of Management in working order.

The Building Committee, upon the completion of its duties and responsibilities in connection with the erection and equipment of the New Institution, passed the following resolutions :—

"That this Committee expresses its high appreciation of the extremely valuable assistance rendered at all times by ALDERMAN DAVID JONES, J.P., during the erection and equipment of the Royal Hamadryad Seamen's Hospital. This Committee also desires especially to thank him most cordially

for the able and courteous manner in which he has presided over this Committee, and for his great kindness in acting as Honorary Treasurer of the Fund for the past two years."

"That this Committee also desires to record its high appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered at all times by MR. JOHN MOORE, MR. T. M. HEYWOOD, MR. WILLIAM JONES, DR. LYNN THOMAS, and the many other gentlemen who have taken a practical interest in the erection and equipment of this valuable Institution."

"That this Committee, on the termination of its working connection with the Royal Hamadryad Seamen's Hospital, desires to cordially and sincerely thank the Town Clerk (MR. J. L. WHEATLEY), for the most efficient manner in which he has willingly performed—for a period of nine years—the onerous and responsible duties of Honorary Secretary. And this Committee also desires to record its high appreciation of the excellent manner in which he has carried out the vast amount of work appertaining to the Hospital, outside the actual duties of Honorary Secretary—including the preparation of numerous legal documents, the Scheme of Management of the Institution, the collection of Subscriptions (amounting to £26,000), and the keeping of all accounts."

"That the most sincere thanks of this Committee be accorded to Mr. E. W. M. CORBETT, the Architect, for the great amount of care and pains he has taken in connection with the designing, erection and equipment of this new Institution and especially for his great generosity in relieving the Committee of the burden of the Clerk of the Works' wages."

CHAPTER V.

ROYAL VISITS TO CARDIFF.

By John Ballinger.

HENRY II.

The earliest recorded visit of a crowned sovereign is in 1172, when Henry II passed through Cardiff on his journey to and from Ireland, breaking the journey both going and returning.

Giraldus Cambrensis wrote as follows of this event :—

" In this same town of Caerdyf, king Henry II., on his return from Ireland, the first Sunday after Easter, passed the night. In the morning, having heard mass, he remained at his devotions till every one had quitted the chapel of St. Piranus.* As he mounted his horse at the door, a man of a fair complexion, with a round tonsure and meagre countenance, tall, and about forty years of age, habited in a white robe falling down to his naked feet, thus addressed him in the Teutonic tongue : " God hold the, cuing," which signifies " May God protect you, king ; " and proceeded, in the same language, " Christ and his Holy Mother, John the Baptist, and the Apostle Peter salute thee, and command thee strictly to prohibit throughout thy whole dominions every kind of buying or selling on Sundays, and not to suffer any work to be done on those days, except such as relates to the preparation of daily food ; that due attention may be paid to the performance of the divine offices. If thou dost this, all thy undertakings shall be successful, and thou shalt lead a happy life." The king, in French, desired Philip de Mercros,† who held the reins of his horse, to ask the rustic if he had dreamt this ? and when the soldier explained to him the king's question in English, he replied in the same language he had before used," Whether I have dreamt it or not, observe what day this is (addressing himself to the king, not to the interpreter), and unless thou shalt do so, and quickly amend thy life, before the expiration of one year, thou shalt hear

* St. Piranus, otherwise called St Piaran, or Piran, was an Irish saint, said to have been born in the county of Ossory, or of Cork, about the middle of the fourth century ; and after that by his labours the Gospel had made good progress, he forsook all worldly things, and spent the remainder of his life in religious solitude. The place of his retirement was on the sea-coast of Cornwall, not far from Padstow, where, as Camden states, there was a chapel on the sands erected to his memory. Leland says that the chapel of St. Perine at Cardiff, stood in Shoemaker Street.

† So called from a parish of that name in Glamorganshire, situated between Monk Nash and St. Donat's, upon the Bristol Channel.

such things concerning what thou lovest best in this world, and shalt thereby be so much troubled, that thy disquietude shall continue to thy life's end." The king, spurring his horse, proceeded a little way towards the gate, when, stopping suddenly, he ordered his attendants to call the good man back. The soldier, and a young man named William, the only persons who remained with the king, accordingly called him, and sought him in vain in the chapel, and in all the inns of the city. The king, vexed that he had not spoken more to him, waited alone a long time, while other persons went in search of him; and when he could not be found, pursued his journey over the bridge of Remni to Newport."—*Itinerary through Wales*, Book I, Chap. 6.

JOHN.

King John sailed to Ireland from Pembroke, and may have passed through Cardiff, but no record can be quoted in support of the suggestion.

EDWARD I.

Edward I. in September, 1284, commenced a royal progress through Wales, starting from Flint. Having kept his court in Wales for three years, during the wars for the subjugation of the Welsh, the king made a tour of the country. Flint, Rhuddlan, Conway, Carnarvon, down the west coast to Criccieth, Harlech, Bere, Llanbadarn, Cardigan; Kidwelly, and the valley of the Towy; these places indicate the stages of the king's journey, extending over a period of nearly four months, and marked at every point by grants of privileges and offices to towns and men, designed to emphasise his conquests and to settle the Principality.

On December 10-11th, the king was at Oystermouth, on the 12th at Neath, the 13th at Ogmore, the 15-16th at Cardiff, and Striguil on the 18th.

A recent writer contrasts the king's journey through Glamorgan, still the stronghold of the powerful De Clares, with what had gone before:—

"Lastly, Edward's progress brought him to Glamorgan, which 'was recognised as belonging to the lordship of the Earl of Gloucester, and he was received with the greatest honour, and conducted to the boundary of his own lands by the earl at his own expense.' Trivet's words are pregnant with meaning. The greatest and most assertive of all the lords marchers treats the King of England as if he were a brother potentate. The Clare lets the Plantagenet see that here in Glamorgan is land not so easily reduced to the level of an English barony. But the king has it in his mind that sooner or later, by force or by diplomacy, even the Clare shall yield."—J. E. Morris, *Welsh Wars of Edward I*, p. 202.

EDWARD II.

Very different was the visit of Edward II to Cardiff. A fugitive, he is said to have been here from Oct. 26th to 28th in the year 1326, and for the succeeding five or six days at Caerphilly. The Despensers, the king's favourites, held the lordship of Glamorgan, and naturally made for their own country when matters reached a crisis, and the king sought safety by flight in their company. The movements of the king about this time are uncertain, but there is little doubt that for two or three days he was in Cardiff, and then moved on to Caerphilly, the castles of both places belonging to the Despensers. A few days later the king was captured in Glamorgan by his pursuers.

CHARLES I.

Charles I visited Cardiff twice in the course of the month of July, 1645, each time for the purpose of settling the grievances of his supporters, and rallying them to his cause. The appointment of Sir Charles Gerard to the chief command of the Royalist forces in South Wales commenced the trouble. Up to that time Cardiff and Glamorgan had been steadily Royalist. Gerard took matters with a high hand, levied contributions and committed ravages in a harsh and heartless way, brushed aside the local gentry, turned Sir Nicholas Kemeys out of the Governorship of Cardiff, putting in a nominee of his own, Sir Thomas Tyrrell.

The following statement of grievances addressed to Gerard is copied from the original MS.* in the Cardiff Reference Library, which does not appear to have been printed hitherto :

Glamorgan Cowbridge 17th March, 1644. (1645)

Wee his ma^{ts} most Loyall and obedient subiects, the Comi^{rs} of Aray and others intrusted for his ma^{ts} service and safetie of this Com' takeing in serious considerac'on the sadde consequences that may follow any misunderstanding betweene this Com' & any that have the chieffet gou'ment hereof, being thereunto further induced by the petic'on annexed doe according to the duetie of alleageaunce to his sacred mat^{ie} and the trust reposed in us ; offer unto the right ho'ble Gen'all Gerard these o^{r} desires togeather w'th the said petition to which we crave a p^{r}sent and a satisffactory aunswere :

That the Com^{rs} of Aray appointed for this Com' and all other the Com^{rs} intrusted for his ma^{ts} service and the safetie thereof may (according to the p'ticuler truste reposed in them) be advised w'th and suffered to p'ceede therein according to such instructions as they have or shall receive from tyme to tyme from his ma^{tie}.

* (Phillipp's MSS., 14,416).

Alfred Freke Cardiff Ph. c. Emery Walker Ph. sc.

The Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff
Alderman John Chappell, J.P.
1909 - 10.

That the said Comi^{rs} as often as they shall thinke fitt to meete for his ma^{ts} service, or when they shalbe required thereunto by the Gen'all may freelie debate and Consult of such matters as shalbe requisit for his Ma^{ts} service, and safetie of the Countrey; and have free lib'tie wthout censure or discounte'n'nce, accordinge to the best of theyr Judgem^{ts} deliv' theyr opinions touch' the matter then in debate, provided, that after the heareing of theyr opinions, and reasons; they doe not continue p'tinatious, or disobedient to the Maior parte, but wth all Cheerfullnes, use theyr best endeavo^{rs} for a gen'all obedience thereunto.

That out of settled contribuc'ons of this Com', the Garisons of Cardiffe of Cardiffe and Swanzey the gov'no^{rs}, officers & all other charges, incident to the said Garisons, may be satisfied and theyr payes acerteyned; and that there may be such number of souldiers, reteined in eyther of them, besides the townesmen as may be sufficient for the services; the number, to be agreed upon by the Gen'all and Comi^{rs} and that they be such men as are raysed in o^{r} owne Countrey, and that the treasurer or treasurers, may be [authorised] from tyme to tyme, to make payem^{t} thereof wthout further warant.

That there be a settled Course, by the Gen'all & Comi^{rs} for the speedie fortifieing of the said townes and furnishing the Magazeens there, wth Armes, Amunic'on and victualls, and that the same may not be removed therehence wthout the Consent of the Comi^{rs} of Aray of this Com' or the greater parte of them.

That there be a Comittee of 6 att Least, of the Comi^{rs} of Aray of this Com' to be no'i'ated by themselves, appointed to assist the Gov'no^{es} of eyther Garison, for the better ordering thereof w^{t}hout whose advise & Consent, or the maio^{r} parte of them, the said Gov'no^{es} are not to determyne of anythinge, of Consequence, touchinge the said Garisons or to send any parties, into the Countreyes upon any p^{r}tence whatsoever;

That the Countie troupe may not be Comaunded out of the Com', but that they may be allwayes in a readines in the Com'; those of the Eastern hundreds to be readie to attend the Garison att Cardiffe and those of the westerne hundreds, to attend the Garison of Swanzey, that there be some officers appointed in each Garison, to Comande the horse, who are to receive and obey, such orders from tyme to [time] as they shall receive from the respective Gov'no^{rs} & Comi^{rs} appointed for each Garison.

That there be a p^{r}sent Course agreed upon by the Gen'all & Comi^{rs} for the p'vidinge of Armes, for the furnishinge of the Countrey, and that they may be soe disposed of as the Countrey may be satisfied, that they shall not be taken away wthout theyr Consente, but that they may be all ways readie

and remayne in some fitt places w^th^in the Com', for the p^r^sent Armeinge of such p'sons, as shall wante Armes, for the repellinge of any force, that shall attempt to invade this Com'.

Lastlie that the Gen'all wilbe pleased to declare & assure the Com', that they paying theyr Contribuc'ons and obeying such further Orders, as by the Gen'all & others intrusted by him, wth the advise of the Comi^rs^ of this Com' shalbe agreed upon; shalbe freelie discharged of all free quarters or other pressures whatsoever Cariages, for the use of the Army w^th^in the Com' onelie excepted.

Nich : Kemeys		Edw : Thomas
Tho : Lewis		Jo : Awbrey
Mar : Mathew :	Hum : Mathew :	Rich : Bassett
		Tho : Lewis
Will : Thomas :	Will : Bassett	
		Watkin Loughour.

The following letter* from Gerard shows the temper which he displayed towards the local leaders:

Gentlemen,

I have receivd Sixtie men from you, the rest that are infirme and lame, are sent backe by the same officers that brought them. I have oftentimes Complaynd of the running away of yor Imprested men, and their abiding att home, without any controule or punishment, I wish I could say without encouragement, since there were 10 or 12 runne away to Lantrissn parish, all in one night. And notwithstanding that you receivd a list of their names from Maior Lee, yet no course was ever taken for the regaining of them. Once more I must lett you know, that I doe expect the full number of 800 men from your Countie. And yf any of those men shall runne away, I will require, that others from time to time, be sent in their places from the same Hundred that the Runnawayes did belong to. That I may be uppon the same termes with you for my Recruits, That I am with other Counties. This is the Resoultion of

Your servant

Cha : Gerard.

Orielton

May the 25th [1645].

Endorsed

For the high sheriffe and the rest of the Com^rs^
of the County Glamorgan.

* (From Phillipp's MSS., 14429).

The Glamorgan leaders drew up a statement of their grievance afterwards, and sent it to the King, then in great straits in consequence of his defeat at Naseby and the threatened loss of Hereford. The king called a meeting of his supporters at Abergavenny, but the Glamorgan men would not attend. The king then went to Raglan, and on July 16th, 1645, he rode from Raglan to Tredegar House, where he dined, and the same day moved on to Cardiff, and slept at the Castle, returning the following day. While in Cardiff, the king received the news that Lord Montrose had beaten the Scots near Edinburgh.

Within a fortnight, Charles I was again in Cardiff. He came from Raglan to Ruperra on Sunday, July 27th, and on Tuesday, the 29th, moved on to Cardiff with his regiment of Guards. The king stayed in Cardiff until August 5th. The following entries occur in Richard Symonds's diary of the Marches of the Royal Army during the Great Civil War :—

" Wednesday, July 16. His Majestie, attended with the Duke of Richmond, Earles of Lindsey, Lichfield, Kernwagh [Carnwath], Lords Digby and Bellasis, his two troopes, went to Sir William Morgan's howse com. Monmouth, and dyned, and that night to Cardiffe ; the castle is the ancient possession and barony of the Earle of Pembrooke.

To meet the Commissioners to rayse men, and settle the towne.

Thursday night his Majestie lay at Sir William Morgan's.

Friday to Ragland. . . . .

Parl. shipps tooke many of Swansey boates, and some from Cardiffe.

July 17. Came a gent. to Cardiffe with newes to the King that Lord Montrose had beate the Scotts neare Edenburgh, killd Bayly their Lieftenant-Generall, rowted the rest. Montrose was about 8,000 foot, two troopes of horse. . . . .

Sunday, July 27, 1645. His Majestie lay at Ruperrie [Ruperra], a faire seate of Mr. Morgan, com. Monmouth. The Castle of Abergeney burnt, viz., the habitable part. The garrison drawne out and quitted.

About this time the garrison of Kilpeck Castle, in Herefordshire, slighted.

Tuesday, July 29. His Majestie, atended by the Duke of Richmond ; Earl of Lindsey, High Chamberlain ; Earl of Lichfield ; Lord Kernwagh ; and his regiment of guards, went from Ruperrie to Cardiffe, there dyned, and in the afternoone went to a rendesvouz of the countrymen and inhabitants of Glamorganshire : there he mett the gentlemen of the county in a body on horsebak, and the rest drawne up in a battaile, winged with horse and a reserve. His Majestie returned that night to Cardiffe. . . . .

At this rendesvouz in com. Glamorgan, some articles or propositions were tendered to his Majestie, which if he would please to grant, they would

march and continue in a body for the defence of his Majestie and their countrey.

Propositions were [one only is given] :—

That the garrison of Cardiffe might be governed by a countrey gentleman of their owne.

Wednesday, 30 July. This body of the inhabitants of Glamorganshire had their rendesvouz within four myles of Cardiffe.

They lay in the field this night, and provision brought unto them.

Thursday, this body chose their officers of their owne countrey. Every hundred chose their owne captains, etc. Their rendesvouz was at Kevenon, four myles from Cardiffe, the same place as the day afore. This day the king and they agreed upon their propositions. Friday the rendesvouz was Llantrissent. They first called themselves the Peaceable Army. . . .

Garrisons in Glamorganshire.

K. Cardiffe ; Sir T. Tyrell made governour by Generall Gerard.

Sir Anthony Mauncell was first governour ; killed at Newbery : William Mathew of St. Faggin's [St. Fagans].

Sir Nich. Kemys was governour when Gerard came, and putt out himselfe, and then Tyrel putt in.

K. Swansey ; Walter Thomas first governour ; putt in by the King before Gerard came. Then Colonel Richard Donnel was made by [blank].

This county never dealt with the militia. Never admitted.

Thursday, July 31, in the Castle of Cardiffe the King knighted his cornet, Sir John Walpo'le.

Cardiffe Church, com. Glamorgan.

In the lower north window of the north yle, this very old and large, the lower part of the bodyes and the glasse is gone, *ut hic* :

A heater-shaped shield bearing ENGLAND, debruised by a bendlet azure [HENRY EARL OF LANCASTER] ; impaling, Barry argent and gules [CHAWORTH].

Beneath are the figures of a knight in armour and his wife facing each other, with their hands raised in the attitude of prayer. The knight's surcoat is embroidered with the charge on the dexter side of the shield, the lady's robe with that on the sinister.

In the north yle of the chancel is a large monument for one of the family of Herbert, Knight, not long since erected, and that is all worth observation there.

Some matches of the family of Herbert in the windowes of Cardiffe Castle, not old.

In the church of Aburgaveny, com. Monmouth, are antient monuments, statues of this family of Herbert.

Munday, 4 Aug. King's guards marched towards Brecknock.

Tuesday 5. His Majestie left Cardiffe, and went that night over the mountaynes to Brecknock."

The following account of the King's movements during this eventful period throws further light upon the visit to Cardiff :

" From Hereford we went to Abergavenny, and there the Commissioners of the Welch Counties met us, and promised Mountains ; but the effect (whether for want of a timely and active use of them, or that really they then began to reflect on their own Conditions, looking on the King as then having need of them, or remembring their former ill usage, and the height of their present Commander General Gerrard) proved little or nothing to His Majesty's Advantage. Thence His Majesty went to Ragland Castle, and there stayed three Weeks ; and as if the Genius of that Place had conspired with our Fates, we were there all lulled asleep with Sports and Entertainments, as if no Crown had been at Stake or in danger to be lost, until the marching of Fairfax, after the regaining of Leicester and defeating of General Goring at Lamport, awaken'd us. This broke our design of a new Army, most of General Gerrard's Foot, and such as were levied upon the new design, being by Prince Rupert drawn over the Severne to reinforce the Garrisons of Bristol and Bridgwater ; and presently upon it, the Scots advanced as far as Worcester, taking by Storm . . . . . House between that and Hereford, putting all to the Sword. This enforced us to new Counsels, which were that the King should speedily pass over to Bristol, and that all the Horse under the Command of Ge-ral Gerrard and Sir Marmaduke Langdale should, by a Journey about, make their way over the Severne and come to us as soon as may be. This Resolution was so near executed, as that the King was at the Waterside near Chepstow, where Prince Rupert from Bristol met him, being well enough pleased that the King should have come over, though he courted him not unto it. But I know not upon what Apprehension of some about the King, or Misunderstanding between them and Prince Rupert, the design was changed, and the King went to Cardiffe, where he had speedy Notice of the Loss of Bridgwater, and then the former Change of Counsel was approved. By this time the Scots were set down and engaged before Hereford, which most concluded they would easily carry, and therefore it behoved the King either to endeavour to raise the Siege, or to think of his own Security ; the first was thought possible, to which end Warrants were directed to the Sheriffs of the Welsh Counties to raise the Posse Comitatus of their Counties, and to be ready at a Day prefixed to join with the King's Force of Horse to undertake it. But like unskilful Magicians, we by this means raised such

Devils as we could never lay again; for the discontented Gentry, especially of Glamorganshire, having got the People together, possessed them that it was fit they should, now the King was there, desire Redress of their Grievances; as to have their Contributions abated, and the Power of the County put into the Hands of such Gentleman as they should nominate. These and other Desires of theirs, with many Complaints against General Gerrard and his Officers, kept them many Days in a Body of three or 4,000 Men, and at last the King was enforced to grant them their Requests, though in such a manner as they believed it was extorted; and farther to satisfie them, General Gerrard and his Officers were removed, and the Lord Asteley made Commander of all those Counties, and such others placed as they nominated, under the Titles of Collonel Generals of the County and Governours of Cardiffe. But withal General Gerrard was made a Baron, which did not please them, though their greatest distast was that, during many Debates before the King, General Gerrard did usually upbraid them without any notable Reproof from His Majesty; which lost the King both the Opinion and Affection of that People, who were formerly very Loyal, and even at that time cheated into Disobedience by their discontented Leaders; who now durst with greater Confidence declare themselves, in regard of the King's want of Power to suppress them, and that the remaining Forces of General Gerrard, then about Carmarthen, commanded by Stradling and Egerton (two young Major Generals) were about this time shamefully defeated by Langhorne and the Rebels of Pembrokeshire, with whom the Mutiniers of Glamorganshire had Correspondence; especially their Leaders, which were Sir John Aubery, Carn, Pichard, Button, and others. During His Majesty's stay at Cardiffe, Sir Thomas Glemham came thither with about 200 Foot, which were the remainder of the Garrison of Carlisle, which had then been besieged about eleven Months, and brought to great Extremety. It was rendred upon Honourable Terms to the Scots, commanded by David Lesley Lieutenant General of the Scottish Horse, who conveyed them as far as Hereford, whither he came to their Army then besieging that place. And 'tis observable that within three Days after Sir Thomas Glemham came thither, General Gerrard was made Lord Gerrard of Brandon in Suffolk, a Town wherein Sir Thomas Glemham hath both Interest, and is an Heir of the Family of Brandon, by which Name the other affected to be called. This would have troubled another Man —— But to the Business. The quieting of these People and drawing them together, so far as to attempt the raising of the Siege of Hereford, being found altogether impossible (for the Counties of Monmouth, and Brecknock, who lay most apt for this Design, were infected with the same Spirit) it was now high time for the King to consider of his

own Security, being environed with Danger, and having but Choice of these two Ways, either to embarque and pass the Severne into Devonshire, where the Prince of Wales and Goring's Army then was, or else to endeavour to make his Way for the North. Against the first were these Objections, the Danger of His Person in crossing the Severne; and the great Difficulty of getting the Horse thither by a tedious March, which would be subject both to the Opposition of the Scottish and Fairfax's Armys, who were then in their way; and without them He would be little more considerable than a private Man. Wherefore the second was embraced, as having a far greater probability of Success, in regard of the victorious Proceeding of the Marquess of Montrosse then in Scotland. Wherefore in the beginning of August we made our way from Cardiffe, and over the Mountains by Brecknock and Radnor we came in three Days to Ludlow, and had by that time past the Scottish Quarters before they had Notice of our March. Thence by quick Marches through part of Worcester, Stafford, and Darbyshire, we came to Welbeck and rested two Days."—*Sir Edward Walker's Historical Discourses upon the progress and success of Charles I.* London, 1705. pp. 116-135 [*i.e.*, 132-3].

The following letters* from the King, preserved in the Cardiff Reference Library, have not been printed before :—

Charles R.,

Trusty & welbeloved wee greete you well. Although where the present Calamity threatning you & all your Neighbors is so visible before you, the Scotts beeing ready to invade you with a powerfull Army, & to make you an instance of farre greater Tyranny & oppression then that which they have so long exercised on Our Subiects in the Northerne parts. (These Countryes beeing, as Wee are informed, destined by the Rebells at Westminster as a more perticular pray & reward to these Invaders.) Wee conceive Wee shall not neede use invitations or Arguments to enflame you in the sence of those miseryes which hang over you, nor consequently to the applying yourselves to the onely way of preventing them by an unanimous & universall Association amongst your selves, & with your Neighbors to resist & repell them. Notwithstanding for your better encouragement therein Wee have thought fitt to expresse unto you Our great sence of what so neerely concernes you, & to lett you know that such is Our value & care of your preservation, that Wee are resolved to preferre it before any other thing how highly so ever importing Us. And are resolved to stay in person amongst you, & to bee Our selfe your Com'ander and Conducter, and that such a Generall Association may bee the more orderly & effectually mannaged Wee have & doe hereby

* (Phillipp's MSS., 14,416.)

appoynt you to send some of your Com'issioners to Abergavenny upon Wednesday the 23th present there to meete with others from each County of South Wales, & with them to settle the same, And to consider & agree of all such things as shall bee necessary in Order to the Generall Randevouz, which Wee doe appoynt to bee at Wigmarsh neere Our Citty of Hereford upon Monday the 28th present & whither Wee doe hereby will and Com'and you to warne all the Inhabitants of that Countie able to beare Armes to repaire upon that day furnished with the best weapons they have or can procure, & there to meete with all the Force of the rest of the Countyes of South Wales, where Wee intend to bee Our selfe in Person as head of this Association, & (haveing provided all other things necessary, as for their farther armeinge &c.) to lead & Conduct them against this Com'on enimy which so manifestly threatens your destruction; hopeing by God's Protection, & your cheerefull & unanimous assistance not onely to free you from the present mischeifes that threaten you, but to secure you from all apprehensions of the like nature for the future. So no way doubting but that you will so proceede in the execution of these Our Com'ands as that at the Generall Randevouz Wee may find the good effects thereof Wee bid you farewell. From Our Court at Ragland this 19th of July 1645.

By his Maties Com'and

George Digbye.

Sheriffe & Com^rs^ Com : Glamorgan

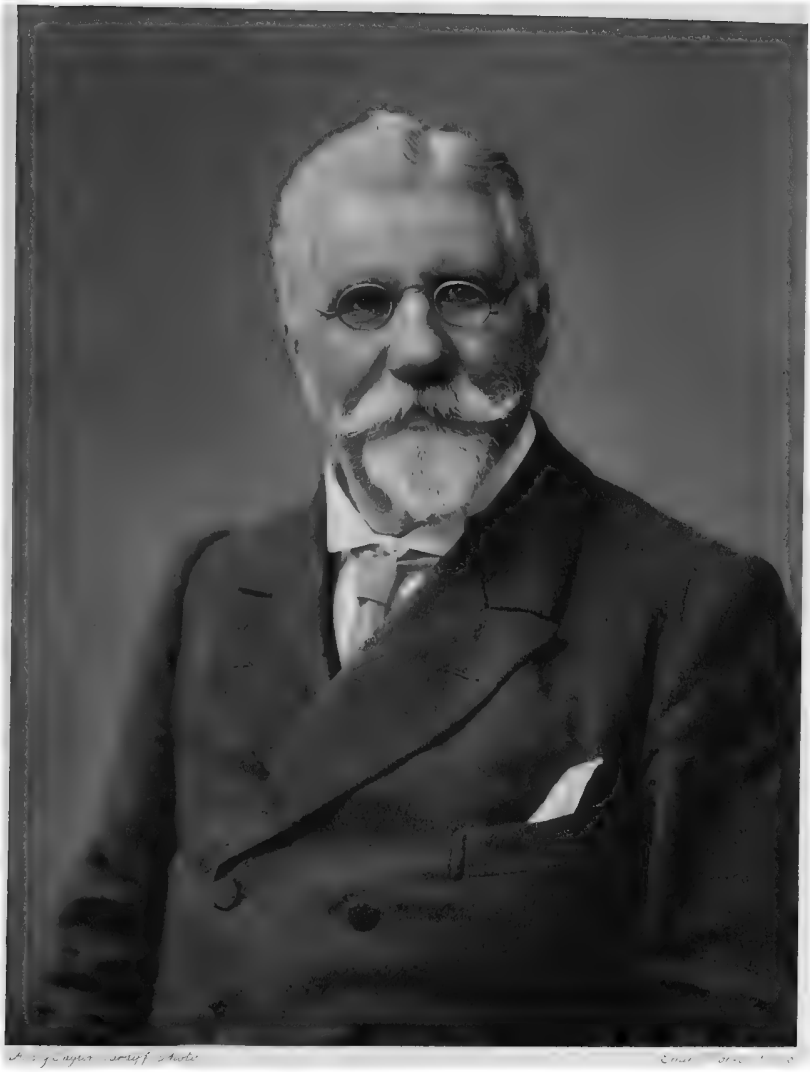
Endorsed.

To Our trusty and welbeloved
Our High Sheriffe and
Com'issioners of Our County
of Glamorgan.

Uske ye 25th of July 1645.

His Maties Proposic'on.

In ye first Place, All ye County in g'nall to list themselves under such Com'and^rs^ as shalbe most acceptable unto ye County: And to keep still on foot in all parts of ye County severall small Bodyes of 200, 300, or 400 men, to take all advantages upo' scatterers, or loose partyes of ye enemyes; and to cutt off all provisions from them; and, above all things, to drive ye Country of Cattle and Horses. These small Bodyes may at all tymes infest ye Enemy; and if they shall drawe any Boddyes too strong for them, they may by ye knowledge of ye country, woods and passes, retreat and save themselves. And if those of Worcester and Herefordshire shall doe ye like in ye Reare, it wilbe as sure a waye of destroying ye Enemy, as by getting a Battaile of them: In which



Alderman W. J. Trounce, J.P.
Mayor of Cardiff, 1893-4.

there is litle hope as yet of prevailing against them, with newe rawe, and undisciplin'd men, and such as cannot be relyed upon to doe constant dutye. In ye next place, If out of ye Associat Countyes there may be drawne to ye number of 7,000 or 8,000 able men, to submitt to constant discipline and dutye, and to be disposed of under experienc'd Officers (approv'd by ye Country) his Matie will Arme and provide them with Amunic'on (at ye Countyes charge as was formerly undertaken at Abergavenny) and lodge them in some fast quarter in ye convenientest places for ye g'nall protec'on of ye Associate Countyes; where they shalbe allwayes in readinesse to assist ye other, as aforesayd, both in protecting them, and taking all advantages upo' the Enemy: By which meanes these latter men being form'd and trayn'd into an Army and ye other still weakening and infesting ye Enemy, wee may shortly be in a condic'on to encounter them in ye field.

At the Court at Cardiffe the 30th of July.

These were the Proposicions made unto Monmouthshire: unto which that County hath assented and have accordingly gonne forward with the Listinge of all persons fitt to beare Armes between 16 and 60 under six Colonells (that is a Colonell for every Hundredd) and have farther undertaken out of these men so listed to send in 2000 men to bee trayned and disciplined and framed into an Army with those that the other Counties of the Association shall send in (in the like kind) for the common defence, And his Matie haveinge given so gratious an answere unto the Petic'on of this County of Glamorgan doeth expect that they should take the same course, and since that Monmouthshire Beeinge already Invaded by the Scotte and the duty of the first Proposic'on lyinge wholely uppon them, have aggreed to send in 2000 His Matie cannot expect lesse from this County then 2000 men And for theire Encouragement therein his Matie will bestow the 800£ wch this Contrey lately undertooke to pay him for the Armeing his other levyes, uppon Armes towards the Armeing of the said 2000 with promise that they shall not at any time bee taken from them but still remayne for the defence of the Contrey. And his Matie understands that the 2000 men afforesaid may for the ease of the Contrey bee exchanged in the said Quarters for the like number of others listed whereby this benefitt will also accrue to the Contrey that in a short time ev'y man of the County wilbee trayned and disciplined for the better defence of it.
To these Perticulars his Matie expects a direct and speedy answere.

George Digbye.

From Cardiff the King wrote a letter to Prince Rupert urging him not to conclude a treaty for peace, and from Brecon on the 5th of August he wrote

to his son Charles, telling him to prepare for the worst, and if he should find himself in apparent danger, he was to convey himself into France, and there be under his mother's care.

Further notes on the Civil War in and around Cardiff are printed in Vol. IV, pp. 146-155. Reference should also be made to Clarendon's *History of the Rebellion*, Book IX.

CROMWELL.

Oliver Cromwell passed through Cardiff in May, 1648, on his way to Pembroke, to crush his former adherent, Colonel Poyer, who had headed a rebellion against the Parliament. The battle of St. Fagans (May 8th, 1648) was fought while Cromwell was making his forced march into Wales. He received the news at Monmouth on May 10th, and marching *via* Chepstow, arrived at Cardiff on May 15th. The following entry from the Journal of the House of Commons, of May 20th, 1648, evidently refers to the prisoners taken at St. Fagans :—

> A letter from Lieutenant-General Cromwell to the Committee at Derby House, from Cardiff, of 15° Maii 1648, was this Day read: Wherein amongst other things he expresses the several Conditions of the Prisoners taken at the late Fight in South Wales; and their Intentions to try some of them by a Council of War; believing the Parliament will approve thereof.
>
> Resolved etc. That such of the Prisoners taken at the late Fight in South Wales as are fit to be tried by a Council of War, be left to be so tried.

CHARLES II.

There is no record of any Royal visit to the town for nearly two centuries after Charles I. Charles II visited Cefn Mably, and it is possible that he may have gone to Cardiff.

WILLIAM FREDERICK DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

On August 12th, 1826, His Royal Highness William Frederick, Duke of Gloucester came on a visit to Cardiff Castle, and the Corporation on that very day passed a resolution to present him with a loyal and dutiful address, which was agreed to on the following day, being Sunday, at 2 p.m., and presented the same evening at the Castle, His Royal Highness being at the same time enrolled as a Burgess of the town (Vol. V, 390-1).

QUEEN VICTORIA.

A projected visit of the Princess Victoria (Queen Victoria) to the Eisteddfod held at Cardiff Castle in 1834, did not take place. Another anticipated

visit from Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort was also followed by disappointment. This was in 1854, when it was expected that Her Majesty and His Royal Highness would pass through Cardiff on the way to Tenby.

DUKE OF CLARENCE.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence and Avondale visited Cardiff on 17th September, 1890, to open the Clarence Bridge, and was enrolled an Honorary Freeman, the Mayor being Alderman William Sanders.

EDWARD VII, AS PRINCE OF WALES.

His late Majesty Edward VII visited Cardiff as Prince of Wales, June 27th, 1896, accompanied by H.R.H. the Princess of Wales (Queen Alexandra) and the Princesses Victoria and Maud (Queen of Norway). After visiting the Cardiff Exhibition in Cathays Park, and receiving the Freedom of Cardiff, His Royal Highness opened the extended and improved Free Library Buildings in The Hayes. The visit of his late Majesty in the year 1907 is dealt with in the next chapter.

GEORGE V, AS PRINCE OF WALES.

His Majesty George V also made a visit to Cardiff as Prince of Wales on June 29th, 1905, for the purpose of laying the foundation stone of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire. The Honorary Freedom was conferred upon His Royal Highness, who the same day presided as Chancellor at a Congregation of the University of Wales, held in the Park Hall.

QUEEN MARY (PRINCESS MAY).

Queen Mary (Princess May) paid a visit to the County of Glamorgan with her parents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, in September, 1888, being the guests of the Earl and Countess of Dunraven, at Dunraven Castle, Southerndown.

PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.

The Princess Christian was at Cardiff on April 28th, 1905, to open a Bazaar in aid of the funds of the South Wales Band of Hope Union.

CHAPTER VI.

VISIT OF HIS MAJESTY EDWARD VII.

By John Ballinger.

In July, 1907, His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII. made a visit to Bangor to lay the foundation stone of the University College of North Wales. His Majesty then crossed the St. George's Channel, and after a tour in Ireland, embarked at Kingstown on the Royal Yacht "Victoria and Albert," and sailed for Cardiff, escorted by the cruisers "Black Prince" and "Antrim," the destroyer "Ure," and the Admiralty yacht "Irene."

The Royal Yacht, with the King, the Queen, and the Princess Victoria on board, arrived in Penarth Roads about half-past six o'clock p.m. on Friday, July 12th, and was shortly afterwards docked in the inner lock of the Queen Alexandra Dock.

The voyage from Ireland to Wales was made in delightful weather, and Their Majesties were greeted with loyal demonstrations from St. David's Head to Cardiff. Eager crowds of loyal people congregated at every spot along the coast whence a glimpse of the Royal Yacht could be obtained. Off the Nash a number of pleasure steamers, yachts and other craft waited the arrival of the Royal party, and giving hearty cheers of welcome, escorted the Royal Yacht to the Penarth Roads, where a still larger contingent of craft of all descriptions joined in the welcome.

Passing Lavernock Point, the Royal Yacht parted with the cruisers, which took up positions in the Channel between Penarth and the Steep Holms. A pilot (William Jenkins) was taken aboard, while three tugs took the yacht in tow, the "Falcon" (Captain Cowley) having the bow-rope, with the "White Rose" (Captain Reuben Guy) on the starboard, and the "Eagle" (Captain Jenkins) on the port quarters.

The crowds afloat and on shore cheered continuously and waved welcomes, the bells of Penarth Church rung out a merry peal, a band on Penarth Pier played the National Anthem, the gay decorations on the ships in the Channel and the docks, and on the terraced slopes of Penarth gave colour and animation to the scene as the Royal visitors slowly passed up to the new dock. The great swing bridge at the entrance to the outer lock

had been opened by Captain Rosser (Dockmaster), in the presence of Lady Margaret Stuart, sister to the Marquis of Bute. The Royal Yacht entered the lock and took up her berth in the inner lock, amid tumultuous cheering, the band on the Royal Yacht playing the "March of the Men of Harlech," while the King stood on the bridge, in the uniform of an admiral, acknowledging with frequent bows the warm Cymric welcome. As the yacht entered the lock a Royal Salute of 21 guns was fired by the 53rd Battery of the Royal Field Artillery between the basin of the East Dock and the Roath Dock entrance.

Their Majesties at once received the Marquis of Bute and Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., who conveyed to Their Majesties a loyal welcome to the Port and City of Cardiff.

The same evening His Majesty dined on board the yacht, the dinner party being as follows :—

DINNER PARTY ON BOARD H.M.Y. "VICTORIA AND ALBERT," CARDIFF, 12TH JULY, 1907.

(1) THE KING.
(1) THE QUEEN.
(1) Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria.
(2) The Marquis and Marchioness of Bute.
(2) Lieut.-Col. Lord Edmund Talbot, M.P., and Lady Edmund Talbot.
(2) Second Lieutenant The Lord Ninian Crichton Stuart and Lady Ninian Crichton Stuart.
(1) The Lord Bishop of Llandaff (The Right Rev. J. P. Hughes, D.D.).
(2) The Hon. Ivor Guest, M.P., and the Hon. Mrs. Ivor Guest.
(1) The Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff.
(2) Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., and Miss Lewis.
(1) Sir Alfred Thomas, M.P.
(1) Lieut.-General Sir C. J. Burnett (General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command).
(1) The Countess of Gosford. } Ladies in Waiting.
(1) The Hon. Charlotte Knollys. }
(1) The Lord Tweedmouth (First Lord of the Admiralty, Minister in Attendance).
(1) The Viscount Althorp (Lord Chamberlain).
(1) The Earl of Gosford (Vice-Chamberlain to the Queen).
(1) The Earl of Granville (Lord in Waiting).
(1) The Lord Knollys (Private Secretary).

(1) The Hon. A. Walsh (Groom in Waiting).
(1) Captain The Hon. Seymour Fortescue, R.N. } Equerries in
(1) Colonel Sir Arthur Davidson } Waiting.
(1) Lieut.-Colonel Sir C. Frederick (Deputy Master of the Household).

The following had the honour of being invited, but were unavoidably prevented from obeying Their Majesties' command:

The Earl of Plymouth.
The Viscount Tredegar.
The Bishop of Newport (the Right Rev. J. C. Hedley, D.D.).

After dinner a grand concert was given by the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir (dressed in Welsh costume), under the direction of Madame Hughes-Thomas, two songs being also sung by Mr. Trevor Evans (Morriston). The solos and choruses were accompanied by the harp (Mr. Tom Bryant) and the pianoforte (Madame Hughes-Thomas).

Before dinner Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., was conducted by the Lord Chamberlain to the King's private apartments, where His Majesty conferred upon him the distinction of a Knight Commander of the Victorian Order, in recognition of his services, of which His Majesty spoke in complimentary terms. Sir William was also warmly complimented by Her Majesty the Queen, who entered the apartment during the investiture.

During the evening the Bute Docks and the streets and buildings of Cardiff and Penarth were brilliantly illuminated, and great crowds thronged the streets until a late hour. Displays of fireworks were given in the Cathays Park, the Castle grounds, and on Penarth Head; a large bonfire was also lighted at Penarth Head.

The Depot of the Welsh Regiment furnished an Officer's Guard, consisting of one Captain (W. A. G. Moore), one subaltern, two sergeants, two corporals, one bugler, and twenty privates for service on the quay near the yacht throughout the night.

On the following day (Saturday, July 10th), the City was in a state of great animation from an early hour. The King's programme was a long one, and every engagement had to be punctually kept.

PROGRAMME.

10.30 Royal Yacht to leave the Lock and enter the New Dock.
10.50 Arrive at landing-stage and disembark.
11. 0 The King to declare the Queen Alexandra Dock open. Presentation of Loyal Addresses. Presentation of the Lord Mayor, the Engineers, Contractors and Chief Officials of the Dock.

11.20 The Royal Party to make a tour of the Bute Docks in a Special Saloon Carriage.

12. 0 Royal Procession from the Bute Docks to the City Hall.

12.30 Their Majesties to be received at the City Hall by the Lord Mayor. Presentation of a loyal and dutiful Address from the City. Opening and naming of the King Edward VII. Avenue.

12.45 Luncheon at Cardiff Castle.

1.45 Leave the Castle for Motor Tour in the country around Cardiff.

3. 0 Visit Caerphilly Castle, and receive Address from the town of Caerphilly.

4.30 Their Majesties leave the G.W.R. Station for London.

The Lord Mayor, the Aldermen, Councillors, with their wives, and the Chief officials with their wives, assembled at the City Hall, and at 9.45 left in carriages for the New Dock, where a stand had been reserved for the Municipal representatives. On the reserved stands was a very large number of invited guests from various public bodies, including the Chamber of Commerce, the officials of the Cardiff Railway Company, the Cymmrodorion Society, together with a large number of the leading merchants of the port and other distinguished guests. Music was provided by the Cardiff Festival Choir, Madame Clara Novello Davies's Royal Welsh Ladies Choir, and the Band of the Grenadier Guards. Around the Dock was a vast crowd of the general public, while the water areas of the surrounding docks were gay with decorated vessels and smaller craft.

At 10.30 a.m. a Royal Salute of twenty-one guns having been fired, the Royal Yacht steamed slowly from the Lock into the New Dock, severing a ribbon stretched across the dock entrance. The King and Queen, with the Princess Victoria and the Royal Suite, disembarked at a specially constructed landing-stage, and were greeted with ringing cheers from the immense concourse of guests and sightseers. In addition to the Royal Party, the following were on the yacht as she entered the New Dock, viz. :—The Marquis of Bute, the Earl of Plymouth, (Lord Lieutenant of the County of Glamorgan), Lord Edmund Talbot, M.P., Lord Ninian Crichton Stuart, and Sir William Thomas Lewis.

The King and the Royal Party proceeded from the landing-stage to the Royal dais, and His Majesty formally declared the New Dock open, naming it the "Queen Alexandra Dock." A bouquet was presented to Her Majesty the Queen by Master Ronald Forrest, and another to H.R.H. Princess Victoria by Master William Ware.

The following Addresses were then presented :—

(1) Address of the Cardiff Railway Company, read by the Marquis of Bute.

"*To their Most Excellent Majesties King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra.*

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTIES.

The Cardiff Railway Company respectfully desire to express to your Majesties their sincere and loyal appreciation of and gratitude for the great honour which your Majesties have been pleased to confer upon the City and Port of Cardiff, and in an especial degree upon the Company and their undertaking, by graciously consenting to open their new dock, and for the permission which your Majesties have been pleased to accord that, in commemoration of this auspicious event, this dock may hereafter be known as the Queen Alexandra Dock.

The Cardiff Railway Company are deeply and most gratefully sensible of the fact that your Majesties' presence on this occasion affords yet another instance of the great interest which your Majesties take in all matters affecting the welfare and prosperity of all connected with the trade and commerce of your dominions, and are especially glad to record that this, the first instance in which a King and Queen of this country have together honoured Cardiff by their presence, should be associated with the opening of a dock which will, with its allied industries, afford employment for a large number of your Majesties' subjects, and will form an important addition to those shipping facilities which have given to Cardiff, in addition to its ancient historical claim, the position of the first port in the United Kingdom as regards shipping cleared to foreign countries and British possessions abroad; and the company cannot but feel that the signal mark of Royal favour which your Majesties have been pleased to confer forms a happy augury for the future prosperity of the port and district.

The Company beg your Majesties to accept their very humble and loyal thanks for your gracious presence on this occasion, and they most sincerely hope that your Majesties may be spared for many years to reign in the enjoyment of honour and loyalty over a prosperous and dutiful people."

Replying to the address from the Cardiff Railway Company, the King said :—

"It is a pleasure to the Queen and myself to receive the loyal address which you have handed to me from the Cardiff Railway Company, whose dock I have come here to-day to open.

I may say on behalf of the Queen that it was a source of gratification to her Majesty to grant permission for the dock to bear the name of the Queen Alexandra Dock.

The prosperity of the city, which is mainly dependent on its enormous export trade, is so bound up in the efficiency of your land and sea transport that any undertaking which has for its object an improvement of means of communication is deserving of all possible encouragement; but such an undertaking as the present is of more than local importance. British trade, notwithstanding its vast volume, is sensitive in a high degree, and responds through its whole mass to local changes. The improvement of shipping facilities in this great port will be felt wherever the commerce of the Empire extends, and any increase in maritime commerce is necessarily followed by an increase of the influence and prosperity of the country.

The success of your enterprise has my hearty good wishes."

(2) Address by the Shipowners of Cardiff, handed in by Mr. W. J. Tatem, the Chairman of the Shipowners' Association.

"*To their Most Gracious Majesties the King and Queen.*

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTIES,

We, your Majesties' faithful subjects, the members of the Cardiff Shipowners' Association, beg most humbly to approach and submit our heartfelt welcome to the Port of Cardiff.

For many years the Cardiff shipping community has ardently desired the opportunity of being enabled to offer to your Majesties a loyal and dutiful welcome, and to tender our deep sense of gratitude for the many blessings which we have enjoyed during your beneficent and glorious reign.

As an Association representing one-fourteenth of the shipping tonnage of the United Kingdom, we have marked with profound thankfulness the great interest that as our King and Queen, and previously as the Prince and Princess of Wales, your Majesties have taken in all that concerns the progress of the nation's mercantile marine and its attendant trades, and the well-being and happiness of the people that follow in the train of all commercial and industrial undertakings.

In the ordinary stress of business life we have always realised to the full the countless benefits which resulted from your Majesties' benignant influence and exertions in this direction, and your Majesties' graciousness in opening the new Cardiff Dock to-day adds a further proof of the thoughtful consideration for the welfare of your subjects.

We also desire to extend to her Royal Highness Princess Victoria our deep sense of joy and satisfaction at her gracious presence among us and to offer her a heartfelt welcome.

We earnestly pray that your Majesties and her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria and the rest of the Royal Family may live for many years in the full enjoyment of peace and happiness and may be vouchsafed every blessing.

Affixed the seal of the Cardiff Incorporated Shipowners' Association this Thirteenth Day of July, 1907, in the presence of

W. J. TATEM, Chairman,
TREVOR S. JONES, Vice-Chairman,
W. R. HAWKINS, Secretary."

The King handed back the following reply :—

" I have received with much pleasure the loyal and dutiful address from the members of the Cardiff Shipowners' Association which you have handed to me. The Queen is very glad to be present here to-day, and wishes me to thank you for your kindly welcome.

I have always taken the greatest interest in the mercantile marine of this country. Upon its progress depends largely the prosperity of my people, and I shall do everything in my power to promote the friendly relations with other countries which are so essential to the growth of commercial undertakings. In the shipping trade of my Kingdom, Cardiff holds an important place, and I trust that the new dock opened to-day will be of great assistance in the development of the trade and prosperity of this city."

(3) Address of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce, handed in by the President, Sir Clifford J. Cory, Bart., M.P.

" *To their Most Gracious Majesties the King and Queen.*

We, your Majesties' faithful and loyal subjects, the members of the Cardiff Incorporated Chamber of Commerce, representing the commercial community of the Port of Cardiff, the seat of the largest trade in the world for the export of coal, beg most humbly to offer to your Majesties our most sincere and heartfelt welcome on the occasion of your first visit as King and Queen to our city.

It has long been our cherished desire to be honoured by a visit from your Majesties and to have the opportunity of showing our loyalty and devotion.

We acknowledge with a keen sense of gratitude the interest which His Majesty the King has always shown in the extension of the trade and

commerce of the Empire, and are deeply sensible of the great benefits we derive from His Majesty's constant labours in the cause of peace between all nations, upon which our success and well-being so largely depend.

It is also a source of the greatest joy and satisfaction to us that we have this opportunity of humbly offering our expressions of loyalty and welcome to Her Majesty the Queen, who has endeared herself to all members of the community, and whose active participation in the cause of charity is known and appreciated by all who have the welfare of the poor and suffering at heart.

Your Majesties' gracious visit on the occasion of the opening of the new Dock, which we anticipate will be of the greatest advantage to the trade of this port, is another instance of the solicitude which your Majesties have always shown for the welfare and prosperity of your Majesties' subjects.

We also most heartily welcome her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria on this her second visit to Cardiff.

We earnestly pray that Divine Providence may vouchsafe to your Majesties the blessings of health and length of days to rule over the destinies of this great Empire.

CLIFFORD J. CORY, President.
A. J. GRIFFITHS, } Vice-Presidents.
W. NORTH LEWIS, }

The corporate seal of the Incorporated Chamber of Commerce was hereunto affixed on this Thirteenth Day of July, 1907, in the presence of

W. R. HAWKINS, Secretary."

The King returned the following written reply :—

" I thank you heartily for your dutiful address, and for your warm expressions of welcome to the Queen and to myself.

I am glad to receive the loyal greetings of the Chamber of Commerce, representing the commercial community of this great city, which has made such astonishing progress in wealth and in every form of mercantile and municipal development in so short a space of time.

You may feel assured that I take a great interest in, and have a hearty wish for, the commercial prosperity of Cardiff, not only in its principal industry, but in the many subsidiary trades and occupations which have grown up in this great centre of coal and mineral wealth. I hope that your anticipations of the convenience and advantage to be derived from your new dock will be fully realised.

I am glad to have the opportunity of publicly accepting your suggestion, that peace among the nations, which is the principal condition of prosperity, and every other factor which contributes to the stability and well-being of our highly developed trade are, and always will be, the constant objects of my solicitude."

(4) Address by The Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association, handed in by the Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hood.

"*To their Most Excellent Majesties King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra.*

The humble address of The Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTIES.

The occasion of your Majesties' visit to Cardiff, the principal coal-shipping port of the world, affords the deepest satisfaction to the colliery owners who are members of this Association.

It may interest your Majesties to know that in the South Wales coalfield there are 588 mines now in operation, employing about 174,000 workmen, producing nearly 50 millions of tons of coal annually, and that the capital expenditure in connection with these works may be estimated at 25 millions sterling.

The Association, founded in 1864, now represents 80 per cent. of the entire output of the coalfield, and many of the colliery owners are also largely interested in the important iron and steel and kindred industries of the district.

It has ever been the desire of the colliery owners of this district to carry out the wise regulations framed by Parliament from time to time with the object of securing the greatest possible safety of the workmen employed in the mines, and with a view to minimising, as far as possible, the occurrence of those sad catastrophies which, unfortunately, appear to be inseparable from the mining industry.

Your late august and Royal mother, her Majesty Queen Victoria, whose memory will ever be dear to the hearts of her Majesty's subjects in South Wales, was at all times deeply touched whenever such sad catastrophies occurred, and gave most practical help and sympathy to the unfortunate sufferers. Your gracious Majesties have nobly emulated this great example, and it has been most comforting to the hearts of the relatives, as well as to the colliery owners, to feel that your Majesties are so fully mindful of the sufferings of your people on such occasions.

In the appointment of Royal Commissions having for their objects the greater safety of the mines and the amelioration of the conditions of the people engaged therein, the coal trade of South Wales has been honoured by the appointment of prominent gentlemen in the persons of Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., the late Mr. Archibald Hood, and Mr. Frederick Lewis Davis to serve on such Commissions, the last named being now engaged upon the very important duties of the Royal Commission on Mines.

The honour which your Majesty the King has thus been graciously pleased to confer upon this important coal industry is very greatly appreciated by the colliery owners, whose efforts will at all times be available for the furtherance of the very laudable object which your Majesty has in view.

It will afford your Majesties pleasure and satisfaction to know that the continued exercise of carefulness and forethought by those responsible for the management of the mines are tending towards a reduction in the loss of life and injury to the miners, and it is earnestly hoped that still better results will be secured.

Of next importance to the question of safety, the preservation of a friendly relationship with the workmen upon questions of labour has at all times been the desire of the colliery proprietors, and your Majesties will doubtless be pleased to learn that this has been secured in a great measure by the sliding scale of wages, which operated for 27 years, viz., from 1875 to 1902, under the Chairmanship for the greater part of that time of Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., and since 1903 under a Conciliation Board, the owners and workmen being jointly represented, Mr. Frederick Lewis Davis being the Owners' President, and Mr. William Abraham, M.P., occupying a like position on behalf of the workmen. Whenever friendly differences arise as to the general wage-rate the Right Hon. Viscount St. Aldwyn acts in the capacity of independent chairman, his decisions invariably giving the highest satisfaction, and his services being much valued by both sides of the board.

Happily, at present there are no serious differences, but, on the contrary, there is a most friendly relationship between employers and employed.

The progress of the South Wales coalfield has been more noticeable than any that has occurred in the other coalfields of the United Kingdom, and your Majesties will, no doubt, be further pleased to learn that the coal trade of the district is now in a prosperous condition, that the wages of the workmen are proportionately high, and that the new dock which

your Majesty the King has been so graciously pleased to open will not only add greatly to the shipping facilities for the largest vessels afloat, but also afford employment for a considerable additional number of workmen.

For above fifty years the coal required for your Majesty's Navy has been supplied from the collieries of the South Wales coalfield, and the steam coal has been recognised as of the most superior quality for all the trials of speed of your Majesty's warships, and is called into requisition to fulfil the principal requirements of the Admiralty. To this extent the Colliery proprietors are proud to feel that the South Wales steam coal plays an important part in maintaining the supremacy of your Majesty's Navy for the defence of your Kingdom.

The colliery owners most fervently hope that your Majesties will accept these humble expressions of loyalty and their assurance that your Majesties' presence in the South Wales coalfield will bind more closely the hearts of the mining population towards your Majesties and the other members of your Royal Family.

They earnestly pray that it may please Almighty God to spare your Majesties for many years to come in order to continue the beneficent rule over your vast Empire which has been productive of so many and such great blessings to your subjects.

We have the honour to be your Majesties' most humble and loyal servants, The Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association,

WM. WALKER HOOD, Chairman,
W. GASCOYNE DALZIEL, Secretary.

Cardiff, 13th July, 1907."

The King made the following important and interesting reply :—

" I thank you on behalf of the Queen and myself for your loyal and dutiful address of welcome.

I am glad to receive from The Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association, which represents so large a body of colliery proprietors, an assurance of their desire to carry out the regulations framed by Parliament for the safety of the miner. My Government must always rely largely on the loyal co-operation of the owners of the mines of the country in their efforts to promote the safety of those, who, under conditions involving much danger, carry on this great industry, which is so closely connected with the defence and well-being of the kingdom, and so vital to its manufactures and shipping. I trust that the enquiry now being carried on by the Commission which I have appointed will have important results in the direction of further securing the safety of the miner.

I gladly note the reference in your address to the services on that Commission of the President of your Conciliation Board, and I trust that the report which has recently been submitted to me by the Commission in regard to the use of rescue apparatus will lead to the adoption in this and the other colliery districts of measures for facilitating the work of rescue in the event of those disasters which still, unhappily, occur from time to time. I have often read with a feeling of admiration and pride how, on such occasions, when numbers of miners are cut off by fallen debris or other obstruction from the outer world, their fellow-workers, undeterred by their perfect knowledge of the danger of the attempt, eagerly volunteer to assist in the work of rescue. The whole country applauds, and is grateful for the courage and devotion of such heroes. But I have for some time felt that insufficient means exist of giving a worthy and lasting public recognition of these brave deeds. I propose very shortly to establish a decoration bearing my own name to be awarded to the courageous men who in the mines and quarries of this country voluntarily endanger their lives in order to save the lives of others.

I learn with pleasure of the successful working of your Conciliation Board, and of the friendly relations which now exist between employers and employed in this district. The settlement of differences as to the remuneration of the worker, and of other industrial disputes as they arise, by friendly discussion and co-operation between the coalowner and the miner, must tend to the prosperity of both, and to the general welfare of the district.

I am glad to hear of the present thriving condition of the industry, and I hope your expectations of the benefits to be derived from the new dock will be fulfilled, so that not only extended and regular employment will be provided for the working classes, but the prosperity of the trade will be further advanced and secured."

(5). Address by Cymmrodorion Caerdydd, handed in by the President (Alderman Robert Hughes, J.P., the ex-Lord Mayor of Cardiff).

"*To his Most Excellent Majesty Edward by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.*

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY,

We, the members of the Cardiff Cymmrodorion Society, representing the Welsh-speaking population of the City, humbly tender your Majesty this imperfect expression of our most devoted loyalty

and attachment to your Majesty's person and Throne. We recognise, with the deepest gratitude, the blessings which our country has enjoyed under your precious rule ; and, as a literary society especially interested in the intellectual advancement of our countrymen, we remember with peculiar thankfulness the services which your Majesty has rendered to education in our country by consenting as Prince of Wales to become the Chancellor of our University and, after your auspicious accession to the Throne, by continuing so graciously to favour it with your patronage as its Protector.

In common with your Cymric subjects generally, we rejoice in the knowledge that your Majesty's beneficent influence has extended far beyond the limits of your own realm through the noble efforts which your Majesty has put forth in the interests of peace throughout the world.

We beg also humbly to offer to her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen our warmest thanks for the generous interest her Majesty has at all times evinced in the welfare of our people, and especially for the encouragement her Majesty has graciously given to all efforts made to promote the industrial progress of the Principality.

We joyfully cherish the assurance that no portion of your Majesty's dominions is more peaceful and law-abiding than your Principality of Wales, that no section of your subjects is more loyal to the Throne, and more devotedly attached to your Majesty's person than the Kymry, and that in no tongue within your realms are more fervent prayers offered for your Majesty and the Royal Family than in the ancient Kymraeg. And our earnest prayer is that your Majesty and your Gracious Queen may long be spared to use the influence of a lofty character and an august position for the elevation of your subjects and the welfare of humanity.

Nawdd y Nef i Iorwerth y Tangnefeddwr.

We remain, with the deepest veneration,

Your Majesty's most faithful subjects and devoted servants,

Signed on behalf of the Society,

ROBERT HUGHES, President,

HUW J. HUWS, Secretary."

The address was also in Welsh, and illuminated.

The King's written reply was in these words :—

" I thank you heartily, on behalf of the Queen and myself, for your loyal address, and I am touched by the expression of devotion

A. H. Sargent Cardiff Photo — Emery Walker Ph. Sc.

The Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff
Councillor Sir William Smith Croxman, Knt., J.P.
1906-7

and attachment to ourselves and the Royal Family which it contains. The preservation of your ancient tongue has, I am sure, done much to preserve the noble traditions which have always inspired the Welsh people, to foster the feeling of patriotism by which they have always been animated, and to keep alight the flame of loyalty, which burns as brightly now in the times of peace as it did in the long past times of turbulence and war. The main object of my visit to Wales has been to give my support and encouragement to the important step in the development of higher education in Wales involved in the inauguration of the college at Bangor, and I rejoice to hear that your Society, devoted to the intellectual elevation of the Welsh people, and interested in all that conduces to it, is so widely represented. Such efforts shall always have my warmest approval. The Queen is pleased to be assured of your appreciation of her constant interest in the welfare and industrial progress of the Principality. You may rest assured I shall not fail, with God's blessing, to devote my best thoughts and efforts to the peace and amity of the world and the welfare of my dominions."

(6). Address by the South Wales Institute of Engineers, handed in by the President, Mr. H. Deakin.

"*To their Most Excellent Majesties King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra.*

The humble and dutiful address of the South Wales Institute of Engineers.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTIES,

On the occasion of your visit to the City of Cardiff the South Wales Institute of Engineers desire to assure your Majesties of their devotion to your Royal House and to your Throne.

They would like to have it known to your Majesties that the South Wales Institute of Engineers was founded in the year 1857 by the late Mr. Wm. Menelaus, of Dowlais; Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., (who, we rejoice, is still with us), and thirty other members.

Her revered Majesty the late Queen Victoria was graciously pleased to grant to the Institute a Royal Charter of Incorporation in 1881.

The principal objects and aims of the Institute have been the advancement of engineering science and practice; the exchange of information and ideas amongst its members; the placing on record the results of experience; the prevention of accidents in mines, and the saving of human life.

The Institute was founded to embrace, not only mining, but engineers of allied professions—civil, mechanical, marine, and electrical. There are now 545 members upon the roll.

The Institute has had a great deal to do with the development of the South Wales and Monmouthshire coalfields, as regards collieries, iron and steel works, railways and docks; and when explosions have, unfortunately, happened in a coalfield the members of the Institute have been foremost in facing danger, to rescue the living and recover the dead.

The Institute mention these matters to your Majesties because they are aware of your great interest in the development of the resources of your country and of the deep sympathy of yourselves and of all members of your Royal House with suffering in any form.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Institute in 1857, since which time it has steadily devoted itself to the preservation of human life and the safer development of mineral property; has contributed substantially and beneficially to the prosperity of the country and the welfare and the safety of the working members of the community. It has published a series of proceedings forming a valuable reference on subjects relating to mining and general engineering, and it has always been one of the first aims of the Institute to encourage any invention which might have for its object the saving of life or the prevention of accidents.

In the year 1893 the Institute buildings in Park-place, Cardiff—which your Majesties will pass *en route* to the City Hall—were erected, at a cost of £10,000. There has also just been completed a large library building adjoining the Institute at a cost of some £5,000, which will be opened this year to celebrate the jubilee of the Institute.

In conclusion, the members of the South Wales Institute of Engineers greatly rejoice at the visit of your Majesties, and they earnestly pray that God's richest blessings may be showered upon yourselves and your Royal House, and trust that, while conferring happiness upon the citizens of Cardiff in paying them this visit, it will also afford your Majesties some pleasure.

We have the honour to be your Majesties' most humble, loyal, and dutiful servants, the South Wales Institute of Engineers.

T. H. Deakin, President.
T. Jones Price, Secretary.

Institute-buildings, Park-place, Cardiff,
July 13, 1907."

The King returned the following reply :—

"The Queen and I are grateful for the loyal and dutiful address from the South Wales Institute of Engineers which you have handed to me.

The pre-eminence of British engineers has been recognised over the whole world, but such institutions as yours assist and foster education, and increase the means of mutual improvement to which that pre-eminence is largely due. The advance of engineering science has been in the past, and will be in the future, of enormous advantage to this country. In every fresh country that is opened up, every mining field that is discovered, every improvement that takes place in means of communication, there has been a new field for the enterprise of our engineers. They are, I am glad to say, ever ready to seize the opportunities that may be offered them, and by their knowledge, perfected in the schools of this country, achieve success wherever success is possible; whilst by their energy and integrity they gain the respect of those who employ them and of those who work under their direction.

I thank you for your good wishes, and assure you that the pleasure you are so good to take in my visit to Cardiff cannot be greater than my own."

The following gentlemen were presented to His Majesty :—The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor of Cardiff; Mr. George N. Abernethy, M.Inst. C.E., and Mr. H. S. C. Ree, the Engineers of the Dock; Mr. James Railton, one of the Partners in the firm of Topham, Jones & Railton, the Contractors for the New Dock; Mr. James Hurman, the Superintendent of the Bute Docks, and Captain Rosser, Dockmaster.

The King and Queen and the Royal Party then entered a special saloon carriage, and were conveyed round the Bute Docks, a halt being made to witness the method of loading a vessel with coal by the Lewis-Hunter coaling crane. The Royal train proceeded to the entrance to the Docks, near the Board of Trade offices, where the party alighted, and a procession was formed to proceed to the City Hall.

Preceding the Royal carriage was one occupied by the Lord Mayor (Alderman Sir W. S. Crossman), the Recorder (B. Francis Williams, Esq., K.C.), the Stipendiary (T. W. Lewis, Esq.), the Deputy Lord Mayor (Alderman David Jones), and the Town Clerk (J. L. Wheatley, Esq.). In the Royal carriage were Their Majesties The King and Queen, the Princess Victoria, and the Marquess of Bute. The procession was formed as follows :—

Mounted Police.
The Head Constable.
Advanced Guard of Yeomanry Escort.
The Lord Mayor's Carriage.
Troop of Yeomanry.
The Royal Carriage.
Troop of Yeomanry.
Three Carriages.
Rearguard of Escort.
Mounted Police.

The route from the Docks to the City Hall was as follows :—

Bute Street,
Custom House Street,
St. Mary Street,
High Street,
Duke Street,
Queen Street,
Park Place,
Cathays Park.

Throughout the route Their Majesties were received with demonstrations of an enthusiastic character. The decorations were of an extent and character seldom equalled on such occasions, and the universal opinion was, that in this respect, Cardiff had excelled itself. On arrival at the Cathays Park, it was arranged that the Royal carriage should halt while a choir of 6,000 school children (under the direction of Mr. A. W. Swash) sang the first verse of the National Anthem. The children were arranged in tiers upon a stand on the south side of the Park, and as the Royal carriage approached, the children waved their handkerchiefs and cheered heartily. The effect as seen and heard from the City Hall was most impressive. It resembled a sloping field of white narcissi, gently swayed by the wind, each tiny bloom giving forth a musical sound, the poetry of sound and motion.

A grand stand, erected in front of the City Hall, was occupied by members and officials of the Corporation, their wives, and privileged guests. Their Majesties were received on a canopied dais by the Lord Mayor, the arrival being heralded by a fanfare of trumpets. The Lord Mayor having asked His Majesty to receive a loyal and dutiful address from the City, and received His Majesty's assent, the following Address was read by the City Recorder (B. Francis Williams, Esq., K.C.) :—

" To their Most Gracious Majesties the King and Queen.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTIES.

We, your Majesties' faithful and dutiful subjects, The Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of the City of Cardiff, in Council assembled, offer to your Majesties our most heartfelt and enthusiastic welcome to the loyal City of Cardiff, the Capital of the Principality of Wales.

Your Majesties present visit to our City is to us all most memorable and deeply interesting, being the first instance for centuries of the presence amongst us of the reigning Monarch of this Country.

We appreciate to the full the warm interest which your Majesties have always shown in the welfare of the people of Wales, and the close association of your Majesties and of the Royal Family with Cardiff.

We remember with the liveliest pride and pleasure the 27th day of June, 1896, when, as Prince of Wales, His Majesty honoured Cardiff by graciously accepting the Honorary Freedom of the Borough.

We recollect with gratification that His Majesty was, as Prince of Wales, the Chancellor of the University of Wales (Prifysgol Cymru), which has its Registry in the Cathays Park, in this City, and that he is now Protector of the University.

We gratefully refer to the signal mark of Royal favour which His Majesty was graciously pleased to bestow upon us on the 28th day of October, 1905, by the Grant of a Charter under the Royal Sign Manual, conferring upon Cardiff the title of " City," and upon its Chief Magistrate the rank of " Lord Mayor."

We shall ever cherish the recollection of the unexampled honour bestowed upon our City by His Majesty's Warrant of the 6th day of October, 1906, bearing his own signature, whereby of His Princely Grace and Special favour, His Majesty gave and granted to us to wear on our Common Seal, Shields, Banners, and otherwise according to the laws of Arms, as a Crest to our Arms, a Tudor Rose on Three Ostrich Feathers, issuing out of a Mural Crown, thus graciously sanctioning, in recognition of the metropolitan position of Cardiff, our use of the personal Crest of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

The warm interest which your Majesties have in the prosperity of this great City and Port, has been once more exemplified to-day in the opening of the New Dock, which will always be associated in our minds with your Majesties' visit, and will, we earnestly trust, be of great service to the commerce and shipping of Cardiff and South Wales.

We rejoice at the presence among us of Her Majesty the Queen,

who, from the day she entered this Country, has lived in the hearts of the people of Great Britain, and whose name has become a synonym throughout the world for charity and goodness.

Our gratification is increased by Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria being present with your Majesties.

We recall with pleasure the fact that Her Royal Highness was with your Majesties on your visit to Cardiff in 1896.

We earnestly pray that your Majesties may both live for many years in the enjoyment of health and happiness, and of every blessing; witnessing, with the course of time, the increasing prosperity of your vast dominions; ever labouring in the cause of peace and amity between the nations of the world, amongst whose rulers His Majesty holds so pre-eminent a place; and possessing in still increasing extent the respect, admiration, esteem, and love of the people of this City, and of the Principality of Wales, in common with all of your loyal and devoted subjects.

Given under the Common Seal of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of the City of Cardiff, this 13th day of July, 1907."

The Address, engrossed in English and also in Welsh, was presented by the Lord Mayor to His Majesty, who read the following reply:—

"I heartily thank you, on behalf of the Queen and myself, for your loyal address of welcome.

It is a source of pleasure to me to visit your great city, and to open the New Dock, which will, I am sure, prove to be an additional means of wealth to Cardiff and of benefit to the whole country.

The fame of Cardiff as the largest coal-exporting port in the Empire is already world-wide, and any undertaking of this nature, while adding to its prosperity, will also add to the maritime commerce of the Empire, and tend to promote intercourse with foreign countries.

By such intercourse, my earnest desire for amity with other nations, to which you allude in such appreciative terms, will be furthered. Each individual nation, by closer association with others, learns to make allowance for customs differing from its own, and loses the prejudice which is apt to arise from isolation.

I am sure that your City will always prove worthy of the honours recently bestowed upon it and upon your Chief Magistrate.

The continued progress and welfare of the Principality and of the City of Cardiff will be in the future, as it has been in the past, the object of my warmest solicitude, and I shall watch with interest the development of the magnificent Dock which I have opened to-day."

The Lord Mayor then presented to His Majesty the following gentlemen :—The Honourable Ivor Guest, M.P., The Recorder (B. Francis-Williams, Esq., K.C.), The Stipendiary Magistrate (T. W. Lewis, Esq.), the Deputy Lord Mayor (Alderman David Jones, J.P.), Mr. Alderman T. Windsor Jacobs, J.P., Mr. Alderman P. W. Carey, J.P., the Town Clerk (J. L. Wheatley, Esq.).

Bouquets were presented to Her Majesty by the Lady Mayoress, and to the Princess Victoria by Mrs. Albert Naish, daughter of Alderman David Jones, Deputy-Mayor.

His Majesty, who throughout the day's proceedings had shown the deepest pleasure, then took the initiative, and in a clear, ringing voice said : " In bringing this ceremony to a close, I have the great pleasure to confer the honour of knighthood upon the Lord Mayor of your city and port." The Lord Mayor then knelt and the King lightly struck him upon each shoulder with a sword, and, amid the cheers of the audience, warmly shook hands with the new knight.

The Royal Party then drove forward to the south end of the Main avenue between the City Hall and the Law Courts. Strands of red, white and blue ribbon had been stretched across the avenue, which was gaily decorated. The Lord Mayor invited His Majesty to declare the avenue open and to name it King Edward the Seventh's Avenue, in commemoration of His Majesty's visit. A pair of gold scissors was presented to His Majesty, who endeavoured to cut the ribbon, but after two or three trials exclaimed, " I am afraid they don't cut," and the Town Clerk's pocket-knife was substituted. The ribbon being severed the King, amidst loud cheers, declared the Avenue open. The Lord Mayor then presented to Her Majesty the Queen a pure gold (24 carat) ancient Indian Vase, with the following inscription :—

> " Presented to Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Alexandra, by the Lord Mayor (Councillor W. S. Crossman, J.P.) and Corporation of Cardiff, as a Souvenir of Her Majesty's visit to the City, on the 13th July, 1907.
>
> J. L. Wheatley, Town Clerk."

This concluded the proceedings in Cathays Park, and, amid a fanfare of trumpets, and the cheers of the tens of thousands of spectators, the Royal Party slowly drove to Cardiff Castle. The luncheon at the Castle was private, the party being as follows :—

His Most Excellent Majesty King Edward VII.
Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Alexandra.
Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria.
The Most Honourable The Marquis of Bute.
The Most Honourable The Marchioness of Bute.

The Earl of Plymouth.
Lord Tweedmouth.
Lord Edmund Talbot, M.P.
Lady Edmund Talbot.
Lady Margaret Crichton Stuart.
The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Alderman Sir W. S. Crossman, Kt., J.P.)
The Right Honourable The Lady Mayoress (Lady Crossman.)
The High Sheriff of Glamorgan (W. Rice Evans, Esq., J.P.)
Viscount Althorp.
The Earl Granville.
The Earl of Gosford.
The Countess of Gosford.
Lord Ninian Crichton Stuart.
Lady Ninian Crichton Stuart.
Lord Colum Crichton Stuart.
Viscount Tredegar.
The Bishop of Newport (The Rt. Rev. J. C. Hedley, D.D.)
The Honourable Charlotte Knollys.
Lord Knollys.
The Bishop of Llandaff (The Rt. Rev. J. Pritchard Hughes, D.D.)
Mrs. Pritchard Hughes.
Lord Glantawe.
Lord Aberdare.
Lady Aberdare.
Commodore Colin Keppell, C.B.
The Hon. Ivor C. Guest, M.P.
The Honourable Mrs. Guest.
Capt. The Hon. Seymour Fortescue.
Sir William T. Lewis, Bart., K.C.V.O.
The Hon. A. Walsh.
Col. Sir Arthur Davidson.
Judge Bryn Roberts.
Col. Sir Ivor Herbert, M.P.
Col. Frederick.
General Sir Chas. Burnett.
Sir Alfred Thomas, Kt. M.P.
Sir Marchant Williams, Kt.
Sir John Gunn, Kt.
The Recorder of Cardiff (B. Francis-Williams, Esq. K.C.)

The Town Clerk of Cardiff (J. L. Wheatley, Esq.)
Alderman Robert Hughes, J.P.
The President of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce (Sir Clifford J. Cory, Bart.)
William Abraham, Esq. M.P.
The Stipendiary Magistrate of Cardiff (T. W. Lewis, Esq.)
The Chairman of the Glamorgan County Council (Councillor J. Blandy Jenkins, J.P.)
Principal E. H. Griffiths.
The Chairman of the Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association (W. W. Hood, Esq.)

During luncheon, selections of Welsh music were given on the harp by Mr. Tom Bryant. The health of the King was drunk on the invitation of the Marquis of Bute. The Cardiff Male Voice Party, conducted by Mr. Roderick Williams, gave a short programme of music after luncheon, and sang, in Welsh, "God Save the King," as His Majesty was leaving the Castle for the motor ride to Caerphilly.

His Majesty having expressed a desire to see something of the country surrounding Cardiff, it had been arranged that the afternoon should be devoted to a motor excursion over the following route :—

Castle Street,
Cathedral Road,
Cardiff Road, Llandaff,
Llandaff Green,
Llantrisant Road,
Radyr,
Morganstown,
Taffs Well,
Nantgarw,
Caerphilly.

The return route being :—

Thorn Hill,
Castell Coch,
Tongwynlais,
Whitchurch,
Maindy,
Colum Road,
Corbett Road,
King Edward VII. Avenue,
North Road,

Duke Street,
High Street,
St. Mary Street,
Saunders Road,
G.W.R. Station.

The motor party was piloted by Sir William Thomas Lewis, Bart., K.C.V.O., in his own car. The Royal car, conveying Their Majesties The King and Queen followed, with two other cars containing the Earl of Plymouth, the Marquis of Bute, Lord Edmund Talbot, Lord Tweedmouth, and Lord Knollys.

Their Majesties were greeted by enthusiastic crowds as the Royal car left the gateway of Cardiff Castle, and throughout the route. The cars slowed up as Llandaff was passed, to enable Their Majesties to get a glimpse of the Cathedral, and at other points, but the only halt was at Caerphilly, where a visit was made to the ruined Castle. The Royal party alighted near the old factory at the entrance to the Castle Grounds to the strains of "Y Deryn Pur" sung by the Llanbradach Ladies' Choir, conducted by Mrs. Moses, while a moment later they were greeted inside the Castle Grounds by a choir of one thousand School children, singing the National Anthem, to the accompaniment of a band of harpists.

The Members of the Caerphilly Council were assembled inside an enclosure. Sir William Lewis presented to the Queen, Mrs. J. Williams (wife of the Chairman) and Mrs. W. Spickett (wife of the Clerk to the Council), who presented Her Majesty with bouquets. Mr. James Williams, Chairman of the Council, was then formally presented to the King, and tendered a loyal and dutiful address from the inhabitants of Caerphilly and District, to which His Majesty gave a written reply.

The Royal Party was then conducted over the Castle ruins by Sir William Lewis and Mr. John Stuart Corbett, and partook of tea on the invitation of Mrs. J. S. Corbett. Lord Bute had provided for the use of their Majesties, a small Victoria pony carriage, drawn by a pure bred Welsh mountain pony, lent by Mr. D. T. Alexander. On the return journey to Cardiff, their Majesties were again greeted by enthusiastic crowds at various points on the route. From the Corbett Road entrance to Cathays Park to the Great Western Station, the route was lined on either side by Volunteers, drawn up for His Majesty's inspection in the following order :—

King Edward VII's Avenue from Corbett Road.

3rd V.B. Welsh Regiment.
1st Monmouthshire Royal Garrison Artillery (Volunteers).
Severn Division Royal Engineers.

South Wales Borderers Bearer Co.

3rd Glamorgan Volunteer Regiment.

CORNER OF DUKE STREET AND NORTH ROAD.

2nd V.B. Welsh Regiment.

DUKE STREET.

The 2nd Royal Garrison Artillery (Volunteers) with their Guard of Honour.

HIGH STREET AND ST. MARY STREET TO THE MONUMENT.

3rd V.B. South Wales Borderers.

FROM THE MONUMENT ALONG SAUNDERS ROAD TO G.W. RAILWAY STATION.

1st V.B. Welsh Regiment, with their Guard of Honour.

Their Majesties arrived at the Great Western Station at 4.25 p.m., and a few minutes later, left for London in a special train. The Princess Victoria did not join the motor party, but, in company with the Marchioness of Bute, spent the afternoon in a closer inspection of the Bute Docks, re-joining the Royal Party at the Railway Station.

On the platform, to witness the departure of their Majesties were the Lord Mayor, the Recorder, the Town Clerk, and the Stipendiary Magistrate, representing the city, and the following officials of the Great Western Railway, viz. :—Mr. Alfred Baldwin, Chairman of the Directors, Viscount Churchill, Director ; Mr. J. C. Inglis, General Manager ; Mr. Joseph Morris, Superintendent of the Line (in charge of the Royal Train) ; Mr. J. Vaughan Williams, Assistant Superintendent ; Mr. W. A. Hart, Divisional Superintendent, Paddington ; Mr. Kislingbury, District Superintendent, Bristol ; Mr. J. J. Leaning, District Superintendent, Cardiff ; Mr. Aldridge, District Goods Manager, Cardiff ; Mr. F. Hart, Chief Goods Manager, Cardiff ; Mr. Hulin, Stationmaster ; and Chief Inspector Edwin Jones. The Railway Company's detective department were represented by Chief Detective Inspector J. H. Matthews, while the King's personal detective officer, detectives from Scotland Yard, the Chief Constable of Cardiff, and Detective Inspector Rankin were also present.

In the evening, King Edward VII Avenue and the Town Hall were brilliantly illuminated, and a grand display of fireworks was given in Cathays Park. The streets and buildings of the City were also illuminated, and dense crowds thronged the streets and the Park.

The festivities of the auspicious occasion were many, but it is only possible to record them briefly.

The Marquis of Bute entertained about a thousand guests to luncheon at the Drill Hall.

Mr. W. J. Tatem provided for about 600 Waifs and Strays, who were taken on board the S.S. "Torrington," and after a hearty meal, the vessel conveyed the youngsters from the Roath Dock into the Queen Alexandra Dock to witness the ceremony of the day.

Another steamer belonging to Messrs. Tatem & Co., the "Lady Lewis," provided in the same way for inmates of Nazareth House, of the St. Margaret's House of Mercy, and the Deaf and Dumb children. The "Lady Lewis" was the first vessel to enter the new Dock after the Royal yacht, and was closely followed by the "Torrington." Both vessels were gaily decorated. The "Lady Lewis," with the deaf and dumb children on board, had a large scroll with the following inscription :—

We cannot shout,
We cannot sing,
But we can love
Our Gracious King !
God bless the King and Queen.

After the ceremony, the parties from these two steamers were entertained to a substantial tea by Mr. Tatem and Sir Clifford Cory, Bart.

A party of ladies was entertained to luncheon at the City Hall by the Lady Mayoress.

The Adult deaf and dumb were entertained by Mr. Campbell Cory.

Commemorative medals were given by the Lord Mayor to all the children attending the Schools of the City.

Sir Clifford Cory, Bart., President of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a garden party to over 2,000 guests, in the Sophia Gardens, on Friday afternoon.

Military Arrangements.

Royal Escort.

The Glamorgan Imperial Yeomanry furnished an Escort consisting of 1 Captain, 1 Subaltern, 1 Sergt.-Major, 3 Sergeants, 1 Farrier, and 27 Rank and File.

Guards of Honour.

Guards of Honour, consisting of 3 Officers, 100 Rank and File, were furnished and posted as follows :—

No. 1—3rd Glamorgan, V.R.C., under Captain (Hon. Major) D. Lewis, V.D.

At North end of Queen Alexandra Dock, in front of Grand Stand and facing Dais in which His Majesty received addresses on landing. (The Band with this Guard was that of the Grenadier Guards.)

No. 2—3RD V.B. WELSH REGIMENT, UNDER CAPTAIN (HON. MAJOR) J. S. DAVIES.

Bute Place, facing South, left flank resting on Dock Entrance with Regimental Band.

No. 3—2ND V.B. WELSH REGIMENT, UNDER CAPTAIN J. C. GASKELL.

In front of and facing Main Entrance to City Hall.

No. 4—2ND GLAMORGAN R.G.A. (VOLUNTEERS), UNDER CAPTAIN (HON. MAJ.) A. SHEPPARD.

Inside Cardiff Castle Grounds, facing Entrance to the Castle.

No. 5—1ST V.B. WELSH REGIMENT, UNDER CAPTAIN R. W. P. EVANS.

Outside G.W.R. Station, facing the Entrance to No. 1 Platform.

DETAILS OF TROOPS LINING THE ROUTE.

3RD V.B. WELSH REGIMENT.

From Bute Street to Maria Street, 1,050 yards (a space of 200 yards on the east side, occupied by children, left blank).

1ST MONMOUTH R.G.A. VOLUNTEERS.

From Maria Street to bridge over Junction Canal, 250 yards.

SEVERN DIVISION R.E. VOLUNTEERS.

From bridge over Junction Canal to Crichton Street, 150 yards.

SOUTH WALES BORDERERS BEARER CO.

From Crichton Street to Railway Bridge over Bute Street, 75 yards.

1ST V.B. WELSH REGIMENT.

From Railway Bridge over Bute Street, through Custom House Street, to Monument at end of St. Mary Street, 250 yards.

3RD V.B. SOUTH WALES BORDERERS.

From Monument, St. Mary Street, and High Street, to corner of Duke Street, 650 yards.

3RD GLAMORGAN V.R.C.

Duke Street and Queen Street to corner of Park Place, 470 yards.

2ND V.B. WELSH REGIMENT.

Park Place to Cathays Park entrance, joining on to Boys' Brigade, 250 yards, and from south end of Avenue, past the Law Courts, to North Road Bridge over Canal, 250 yards.

2ND GLAMORGAN R.G.A. VOLUNTEERS.

From North Road Bridge over Canal, for 80 yards towards Duke Street.

WELSH BEARER CO.

Remainder of North Road, to corner of Duke Street.

As soon as the procession had cleared its line, each body of troops was moved to line the route from Cardiff Castle *via* Cathedral Road to the city

boundary. The troops were again moved to line the route from Carbett Road to the G.W.R. Station.

Bands of Music.

Friday, July 12th.

The Cardiff Military Band gave selections of Music in Cathays Park before and during the Fireworks Display, commencing at 7.0 p.m. and terminating at 11.0 p.m.

Saturday, July 13th.

The Cardiff Post Office Band rendered selections of music near the Monument, St. Mary Street, from 10.0 a.m. to 1.0 p.m. ; and also from 2.0 p.m. until the departure of the Royal Party from the Great Western Railway Station.

The Ferndale Brass Band played at the front of the City Hall from 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

The Band of the 2nd V.B. Welsh Regiment was in attendance at the City Hall from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., and played selections alternately with the Ferndale Band.

The Band of the 2nd V.B. Welsh Regiment and the Excelsior Band played alternative pieces of music from the Platform in front of the City Hall from 2.30 p.m. to 5.0 p.m.

The Band of the 2nd Royal Glamorgan Artillery Volunteers gave selections of music in Cathays Park before and during the Fireworks display, commencing at 7.0 p.m., and terminating at 11.0 p.m.

The various Regimental Bands, when not with their Guards of Honour, were with their respective Battalions engaged in lining the streets, and played during the waiting intervals.

Veterans.

The Veterans of both branches of the Service (Navy and Army) residing in Cardiff were in position at the Park Place side of the platform in Cathays Park, on which 6,000 school children were stationed. Decorations were worn.

Elaborate arrangements were made with regard to vehicular and other traffic along the lines of the royal route, and barriers were erected where necessary. Ambulance units were stationed at various points, and also water carts with a supply of drinking water. Sections of mounted police preceded and followed the royal procession, while the full force of the City Police were on duty, under the direction of Mr. William Mackenzie, the Head Constable. It is gratifying to record that the day's proceedings passed off with only a few trivial mishaps, and that no difficulties worth mentioning called for the interference of either the police or the troops.

A full programme of the proceedings prepared under the direction of the Town Clerk, enabled every detail to be carried through with the most perfect regularity.

Before the Royal Party left Cardiff, the following letter was received by the Lord Mayor from Lord Tweedmouth :—

"H.M. Yacht Victoria and Albert,
CARDIFF,
July 13*th*, 1907.

My Lord Mayor,—His Majesty the King has most graciously been pleased to desire me to write to you to express the great pleasure it has given him and her Majesty the Queen to visit Cardiff, a city in which he has always taken a great interest, and whose enterprise and progress impress him very much. Their reception was magnificent.

The history of Cardiff dates back to Roman days, and during the centuries that have passed since then, it has an illustrious record full of stirring incident. From days of war and adventure it has passed to a period of rapid and successful commercial enterprise. Since the opening of the Bute West Dock in 1839 to the present date, Cardiff has presented a remarkable record of progressive success.

Five great docks in the last 68 years have been completed at a cost of some 5½ millions of money; they extend now to an area of nearly 200 acres, and are able to accommodate the largest of warships or of commercial vessels.

When the West Bute Dock was opened in 1839, the population of Cardiff was but 9,300, now it has risen to 187,000. This is a most wonderful record, and redounds to the credit, not only of the great family which is so closely connected with Cardiff, but also to that of the great commercial leaders of South Wales and of the hardy workmen who have served under them.

Their Majesties desire me to inform you of the very great interest they have felt in Cardiff in the past, which has in the present been enhanced greatly by their present visit, and they further beg you to inform the people of your city how gratified they have been with the reception which has been accorded to them and the enthusiasm which has been manifested wherever they have shown themselves. I have the honour to be, very faithfully yours,

TWEEDMOUTH,
Minister in Attendance.

The Rt. Honourable The Lord Mayor."

On Saturday, almost immediately after the departure of the Royal Party, Lord Bute received the following letter from Lord Tweedmouth :—

" H.M. Yacht Victoria and Albert,
CARDIFF,
July 15*th*, 1907.

Dear Lord Bute,—His Majesty the King has graciously been pleased to give me his command to write a letter to you expressing his Majesty's and the Queen's gratitude and admiration for the way they have been received at Cardiff, and for the hearty and enthusiastic welcome which has been offered to them by every class of its citizens.

Let me also offer to you their Majesties' unreserved and hearty congratulations at the great part that has been taken in these wonderful works by yourself and your forebears, and at the hearty co-operation which has been given to your family by all the great leaders of Commerce in your district. Their Majesties' wish the Cardiff Docks a long course of usefulness and prosperity, and of good profit and employment for all the inhabitants of the country they are intended to serve.

Believe me, very sincerely yours,
TWEEDMOUTH,
Minister in Attendance."

Alfred Fraser Barnuff photo

Councillor J. T. Richards

CHAPTER VII.

ARMS OF PRINCIPAL GLAMORGAN FAMILIES.

By John Stuart Corbett.

LORDS OF CARDIFF.

Fitz-Hamon (ascribed arms). Azure, a lion rampant guardant, or.

Robert Consul and *William*, his son (ascribed arms). Gules, 3 rests (or clarions) or.

King John. Gules, 2 leopards passant, or.

De Mandeville. Quarterly, or and gules.

De Clare. Or, 3 chevronels gules.

Monthermer. Or, an eagle displayed, vert (Ralph de Monthermer acted as lord for a time, having married Joan, widow of Gilbert de Clare, the second lord so named).

Le Despenser. Quarterly argent and gules in the second and third quarters a fret, or, over all a bar sable.

La Zouche. Gules, 10 bezants, or. (William la Zouche married Eleanor, widow of the first Hugh le Despenser, and enjoyed the lordship in her right).

Beauchamp Earl of Worcester. Gules, a fess, or, charged with a mullet sable between 6 cross crosslets of the second.

Beauchamp Earl of Warwick. Gules, a fess between 6 cross crosslets, or.

Nevill. Gules, a saltire argent with label gobony argent and azure.

George Duke of Clarence and Richard Duke of York, afterwards Richard III, bore the old Royal Arms with labels.

Richard III, when King, and Henry VII. The old Royal Arms. Quarterly first and fourth, azure, 3 fleurs de lys, or, second and third, gules, 3 leopards passant, or.

Jasper Duke of Bedford. The Royal Arms as above, within a bordure, azure, charged with 8 martlets, or.

Henry VIII and Edward VI. The Royal Arms, as above.

Herbert, Earl of Pembroke. Per pale azure and gules, 3 lions rampant, argent. The arms were borne at first within a bordure gobony or and gules bezanty, but this was soon discontinued.

Jeffreys. Ermine, a lion rampant and canton, sable. (John Lord Jeffreys married, as her first husband, Lady Charlotte Herbert, only child and heiress of Philip Earl of Pembroke).

Windsor. Gules, a saltire argent between 12 cross crosslets or.

Stuart. Or, a fess checky argent and azure within a double tressure flory and counterflory, gules.

Crichton Stuart. Quarterly 1st and 4th. Stuart, as above, 2nd and 3rd, Crichton, argent, a lion rampant azure.

SOME OTHER FAMILIES OF NOTE IN THE COUNTY TO END OF 16TH CENTURY.

Turbervill of Coyty, &c. Checky or and sable, a fess ermine. Some of the family seem to have used or and gules.

St. Quintin of Llanbleddian. Or, 3 chevronels gules, on a chief argent, a fess undy, azure. Another version is, or, a chief vair.

De Londres, Ogmore. Gules, 3 trefoils slipped, in bend, argent, in chief a lion passant or. Various other versions of the arms of this family are given, as, per pale sable and argent, a chevron per pale or and gules, also, per pale argent and sable, a chevron gules, also, sable, a lion rampant or, a bordure ermine.

De Granville, Neath. Gules, 3 rests (or clarions) or. This can only be regarded as an ascribed coat. The same has been ascribed to Robert Consul.

De Someri, Dinaspowis. Argent, two lions passant azure.

Le Sore, St. Fagans. Quarterly or and gules, in the first quarter a lion (or 2 lions) passant azure.

Umfravill, Penmark. Or, a fess between 3 cinquefoils gules. This appears to have been the coat of the Glamorgan Umfravills. Other branches bore one or more cinquefoils, the tinctures varying.

Nerber, St. Athan. Or, a double headed eagle displayed sable.

Sully, of Sully. Argent, a cross sable, in the first quarter an escutcheon of de Clare. The following arms are given by several authorities, party per fess or and gules, 6 roundels, 3, 2, and 1 counterchanged. Other arms are, ermine 3 chevrons gules, and argent a chevron gules, a mullet or.

Walsh, Llandough, near Cowbridge. Ermine, a bend gules.

Norris, Penllyn. Sable, billeté argent, a cross flory of the last.

De Winton of Llandow. Per pale or and argent, a wyvern vert between 3 spear heads sable.

Siward, Talyfan. Sable, a cross flory argent. Otherwise, the field is described as argent, and the cross sable.

Hawey. St. Donats, not ascertained.

Butler, Marcross, Dunraven. Azure, 3 covered cups, or. One of the de Hawey family was called Pincerna or Butler, from his office, from which also, doubtless, these arms are derived.

De Cardiff of Llantrithyd. Azure, 3 piles in point, or.

Cogan of Cogan. Gules, 3 aspen leaves argent.

Berkerolles, East Orchard. Azure, a chevron between 3 crescents, or.

Giles, Gileston. Sable, a cross crosslet saltirewise, argent.

Fleming, Flemingston. Gules, 3 crescents ermine between 9 cross crosslets 3, 3, 2, and 1, or. The field is otherwise described as azure semee of cross crosslets or cross crosslets fitche.

The three last held the St. Athan manors after the Nerber family, and probably previously under the Nerbers.

Scurlag, Llangewydd, Scurla Castle, Gower, and Scurla Castle or Trecastle, Llantrisant. Argent, 3 bars gules.

Corbet, St. Nicholas. Or, a raven sable. Possibly 2 ravens or 3 ravens.

Bassett, St. Hilary. Argent, 3 bugle horns, stringed, sable.

Avan or *de Avene*, Avan. Gules, 3 chevronels argent.

Fleming, Wenvoe (after the de Sullys), St. Georges, &c. Gules, a fret or, a fess (or chief) azure.

Stradling, St. Donats (after Hawey). Paly argent and azure, on a bend gules 3 cinquefoils or. Also described as, paly of 6 argent and sable, on a chevron gules 3 cinquefoils, or.

Van, Marcross. Sable, a chevron or between 3 butterflies volant argent. Otherwise, argent, a chevron between 3 butterflies sable, or ermine 3 butterflies gules.

Cantelupe, Candleston. Gules 3 leopards heads jessant de lys, or. The field is also described as azure.

Mansel. Argent, a chevron between 3 maunches sable.

Carne. Gules, a pelican in her piety, proper.

Reigny. Gules, a pair of wings conjoined in lure, ermine.

Le Vele or *Veel*. Argent, on a bend gules, 3 calves passant, or.

St. John. Argent, on a chief gules two mullets, or.

Lewis of Van. Sable, a lion rampant argent.

Mathew. Or, a lion rampant regardant, sable crowned gules.

Cradock. Azure, semee of cross crosslets and 3 boars heads couped argent.

Kemeys. Vert, on a chevron argent 3 pheons sable.

Herbert. Per pale azure and gules, 3 lions rampant argent.

Malefant. Gules, fretty argent, on a chief or a lion passant sable.
Raglan. Per pale or and gules, 3 lions rampant counterchanged.
Button. Argent, a chevron between 3 butts or tuns, gules.
Bonvil. Sable, 6 mullets 3, 2, 1, or.
Bawdrip. Gules, 3 swans proper.
Aubrey. Vert, a chevron between 3 eagles heads erased, or.
Voss. Argent, on a bend sable 3 lions rampant of the field.
Gamage. Argent, a bend fusilly gules, on a chief azure 3 escallops, or.
Ralegh. Gules, a bend fusilly argent.
Dennis. Azure, a bend between 3 leopards faces jessant de lys, or.

CHAPTER VIII.

EXPLANATION OF SHIELDS OF ARMS FORMING HEAD-PIECES.

By John Stuart Corbett.

It has been thought desirable to offer the following explanation of the coats of arms, etc., forming the headpieces to chapters in some volumes of this work. As they were originally designed for decorative purposes only, and the tinctures not indicated, it has not been possible, in all cases, to identify the arms. In the cases marked * the authority is an old MS. book, by George Owen, York Herald, containing drawings of arms of early 17th century, in the Cardiff Library. In the case of several families, the arms borne at different times or by different branches varied, so that there are often very different accounts of the arms borne by the same family. In the case of early Welsh chieftains, the arms can only be regarded as those ascribed to them, and, in many instances, borne by families claiming descent from them. In several instances, the arms are those of persons not connected with Glamorgan.

Vol. I. p. 97. (i) *Mansel.* Argent, a chevron between 3 maunches sable.
(ii) *Berkeley.* Gules, a chevron between 10 crosses patêé argent.
(iii) *Fleming.* Gules, a fret or, over all a fess azure. (The Flemings of Wenvoe.)
(iv) *Cradock.* Azure, semee of cross crosslets, 3 boars' heads couped, argent.

p. 261. (i) *Malefant.* Gules, fretty argent, on a chief, or, a lion passant sable.
(ii) *Beauchamp, Earl of Worcester.* Gules, a fess between 6 cross crosslets, or, the fess charged with a crescent sable.
(iii) *Cradock,* as above, p. 97.
* (iv) *Pelham* (?). Azure, 3 swans argent. (Possibly Bawdrip, which would be, Gules, 3 swans proper.)

p. 369. As p. 97.

p. 387. As p. 261.

Vol. II. pp. 1 and 271. *Berkeley*, as above.

Vol. III. p. 50. (Tailpiece). A dragon bearing the arms ascribed to *Cadwaladr* fendigaid, azure a cross paty fitche, or.

pp. 51 & 405. The standard of *Henry VII* at Bosworth, argent and vert, a dragon gules.

Vol. IV. p. 1. (i) *De Clare.* Or, 3 chevronels gules.

(ii) *Le Despenser.* Quarterly argent and gules, in 2nd and 3rd a fret or, over all a bend sable.

(iii) *Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.* Gules, a fess between 6 cross crosslets, or.

(iii) *Nevill.* Gules, a saltire argent, a label argent and azure.

p. 48. (i) *England* (ancient). Quarterly 1st and 4th azure, 3 fleur-de-lys, or (France), 2nd and 3rd gules, 3 leopards passant, or (England).

(ii) *Herbert, Earl of Pembroke.* Party per pale azure and gules, 3 lions rampant argent, within a border gobony or and gules bezanty.

(iii) *Windsor.* Gules, a saltire argent, between 12 cross crosslets, or.

(iv) *Crichton Stuart.* Quarterly 1st and 4th or, a fess chequy argent and azure within a double tressure flory and counterflory, gules (Stuart), 2nd and 3rd argent a lion rampant azure (Crichton).

p. 99.* (i) *De Londres.* Gules, 3 trefoils slipped argent in bend, in chief a lion passant, or.

(Several other versions of the arms of this family are given.)

(ii) *Granville.* Gules, 3 rests or clarions, or.

(The same arms are ascribed to Robert Consul.)

(iii) *Turbervill.* Chequy or and Gules (or sable) a fess ermine.

*(iv) *St. Quintin.* Or, a chief vair.

p. 308. (i) *Le Sore.* Quarterly, or and gules, in the first quarter a lion passant, azure.

(Sometimes given as argent and gules and the lion sable. Two lions also are mentioned.)

(ii) *Fleming.* Azure, semee of cross crosslets, 3 crescents or.

(The Flemingston family.)

* (iii) *St. John.* Argent, on a chief gules 2 mullets, or.

(iv) *Stradling.* Paly argent and azure, on a chief gules 3, mullets or.

p. 413. (i) *Bonvil.* Sable, 6 mullets 3, 2, 1, or.
(ii) *Butler.* Azure, 3 covered cups, or.
(iii) *Nerber.* Or, a double headed eagle displayed sable.
(iv) *Malefant.* Gules, fretty argent, on a chief or, a lion passant sable.

p. 515.* (i) *Delamer.* Gules, 2 leopards passant argent.
(ii) *Cantelupe.* Gules, 3 leopards heads jessant de lys, or. (The field is sometimes given as azure.)
* (iii) *Scurlag.* Argent, 3 bars gules.
(iv) *Penrice.* Per pale indented argent and gules.

Vol. V. p. 1. (i) *Kemeys.* Vert, on a chevron argent 3 pheons sable.
* (ii) *Wigmore*, or *Jurdan.* (The same arms given for both.) Argent, a chevron between 3 greyhounds courant, gules.
(iii) *Basset.* Argent, a chevron between 3 stringed bugle horns, sable.
(iv) *Gamage.* Argent, a bend fusilly gules on a chief azure 3 escallops, or.

p. 44.* (i) *Lanphe.* Or, 3 boars' head erased, azure.
(ii) *Cradock.* Azure, semee of cross crosslets, 3 boars' heads couped argent.
* (iii) *Blaidd ap Elvarch.* Azure, a chevron between 3 wolves' heads erased, argent .
* (iv) *Coxe.* Gules, 3 trefoils slipped, argent.

p. 262. (i) *Van.* Sable, a chevron or, between 3 butterflies displayed argent.
(The tinctures are variously given.)
(ii) Not ascertained.
* (iii) *Andros.* Or, 3 bars and in dexter chief a mullet azure.
(iv) *Raynward.* Gules, a castle surrounded by gouttes, or.

p. 281.* (i) *Bleddyn ap Cynvyn.* Or, a lion rampant, gules.
(ii) *Lewis of Van.* Sable, a lion rampant argent.
(iii) *Bawdrip.* Gules, 3 swans proper.
* (iv) *Tydwal ap Rhodri Mawr.* Azure, a wolf rampant, argent.

p. 304. (i) *Franklen* (Glamorgan). Argent, on a bend azure 3 dolphins of the field.
(ii) *Mansel.* Argent, a chevron between 3 maunches, sable.
* (iii) *Franklen* (?). (So ascribed George Owen's MS.) Argent, a fess between 3 cocks, gules.

p. 305.* (i) *Wyndham.* Gules, a chevron between 3 lions' heads erased, or.

* (ii) *Graunte.* Azure, 3 lions rampant or, a chief argent.

(iii) Not ascertained.

(iv) *Walsh.* Ermine, a bend gules.

p. 316.* (i) *Gybbons.* Gules, a lion rampant or, over all a bend argent charged with 3 crosses patéé sable.

(ii) *Thomas* (Wenvoe). Sable, a chevron and canton ermine.

(iii) *Aubrey.* Vert, a chevron between 3 eagles' heads erased, or.

(iv) *Button* (?). If so, Argent, a chevron between 3 butts or tuns, gules.

p. 330. As Vol. IV, p. 1.

p. 446. As Vol. IV, p. 48.

p. 457 *De Londres.* As Vol. IV, p. 99.

p. 470. (i) *Siward.* Sable, a cross flory argent.

(Various other arms are described as borne by this family.)

(ii) *Umfravill.* Gules, a cinquefoil, or. (Different versions of the arms are given, a cinquefoil or cinquefoils always forming part.)

(iii) *Berkerolles.* Azure, a chevron between 3 crescents, or.

(iv) *Sully.* Party per fess or and gules, 6 roundels counterchanged. (Different arms were borne by various branches of the Sully family. It is doubtful whether the above coat was borne by the Glamorgan Sullys.)

p. 482. As Vol. IV, p. 308.

p. 508. As Vol. IV, p. 413.

p. 557. As Vol. IV, p. 515.

CHAPTER IX.

THE ARMORIAL BEARINGS OF THE CITY.

The following report by the Town Clerk was presented to the Council on the receipt of the Warrants granting Arms to the city:—

"The elevation of the *status* of the County Borough of Cardiff to that of a City, and of its Mayor to that of Lord Mayor, gave rise to the idea in many minds that a change should be made in the Armorial Bearings, by difference, augmentation, or both, so as to mark an event of such historical interest.

A letter appeared in the public Press in November, 1905, from the pen of Mr. T. H. Thomas, suggesting the revival of supporters to the shield, which appear to have been formerly used, as is indicated upon an ancient Town Seal, drawn by Thomas Dineley, in his account of the official progress of the First Duke of Beaufort through Wales, in 1684.

These supporters were two lions rampant, of which the dexter might be changed for a dragon rampant, as an emblem of Wales.

Other changes, including a crest and motto, were suggested; but, on consideration by the Council of the City, the Parliamentary Committee was appointed to go into the whole matter, with the aid of the authorities of the Royal College of Arms, through T. M. J. Watkin, Esq., Portcullis Pursuivant of Arms, who, directly interesting himself in the proceedings, as a native of Glamorgan, gave assistance which has been invaluable, in regard to difficulties of a special nature, which are further alluded to. These were surmounted, with the result that a very high heraldic honour has been conferred upon the City.

In undertaking their duties, the Parliamentary Committee had before them as the principal object the consideration of the present position of the City of Cardiff as the metropolis of the Principality, as well as its greatest commercial centre.

It thus seemed necessary that the design should represent the Principality as a whole, and at the same time symbolise the peculiar circumstances of the City itself.

But in doing this, it was felt that facts in the earlier history and traditions of the City should also be shown by the emblems used, as far as it was possible without overloading the Arms.

The Committee, therefore, had before them four ideas to be symbolised:—The Welsh Nation; the metropolitan position of the City; its geographical and commercial position; and some record of its history and traditions from British and Roman times, through the middle ages, down to the present.

Two methods of heraldic representation are in use. One permits the use of definite, but conventional, images of natural objects, but the older and far better heraldry is allusive and symbolic; and this, so far as possible it has been the aim of the Committee to carry out.

The Shield of Arms.

In regard to the Shield of Arms to be adopted, the decision of the Committee was that, in view of all circumstances, the bearings should not be simply a differencing or augmentation of the former shield, but a new heraldic design, indicating by heraldic forms the position Cardiff has attained as the metropolis of Wales, as well as showing the progress made by her in the industrial and commercial world.

For the first purpose but one emblem was wholly fitted, namely, the Red Dragon of Wales, in a posture accommodated to the shield, and designed in such a manner as to sustain the chevronels of the older shield. A design representing Wales and its Banner in the celebrated "Book of Standards of Prince Arthur," of the time of Henry VII, was found, with modifications, to be suitable.

The object is effected by a Red Dragon, upholding and planting a standard, upon which is emblazoned the bearing gules, three chevronels argent, attributed to Iestin ap Gwrgant, the last Prince of Glamorgan, who lived in Cardiff Castle, *circa* 1030-1080. This charge coincides with that of Richard de Clare, Earl of Glamorgan, attached to a document in 1229, a period when heraldic tinctures were uncertain. In later times, variously blazoned, the bearings became the Arms of the Lords of Glamorgan and Cardiff. Thus the Welsh and Norman history of Cardiff is suggested, and the chevronels of the former Arms are retained.

The Dragon plants the staff of this standard upon the green mount upon which he stands; and from which the Leek—the floral emblem of Wales—springs, bearing its purple blossom, in allusion to the present progress of the country.

The whole bearing thus symbolises the City of Cardiff in its metropolitan character.

Carrying out this idea, the motto adopted has been the national motto:—"Y Ddraig Goch ddyry gychwyn," "The Red Dragon will start" (will lead the way).

The following is an extract from the Warrant referring to the Shield:—

"KNOW YE THEREFORE that We the said Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy in pursuance of His Grace's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of Our several Offices to each of Us respectively granted do by these Presents grant and assign unto THE LORD MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND CITIZENS of the CITY OF CARDIFF the Arms following that is to say ARGENT ON A MOUNT VERT A DRAGON RAMPANT GULES SUPPORTING IN FRONT OF A LEEK ISSUING FROM THE MOUNT A FLAG STAFF ERECT PROPER FLOWING THEREFROM TO THE SINISTER A BANNER OF THE THIRD CHARGED WITH THREE CHEVRONELS OF THE FIRST, as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by the said LORD MAYOR, ALDERMEN, AND CITIZENS of the CITY OF CARDIFF and their successors on Seals, Shields, Banners or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms. IN WITNESS whereof We the said Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed Our names and affixed the Seals of Our several Offices this 26th day of August in the Sixth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord Edward the Seventh by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., and in the year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred and six."

THE SUPPORTERS OF THE SHIELD.

Following the idea of making the whole heraldic composition representative of the present position of the City of Cardiff, the supporters which may possibly have been used previous to 1684, namely, two lions rampant, have not been resuscitated, but emblems have been adopted which symbolise the City of the present day as a port. These are, on the dexter side, a Welsh goat, an ancient emblem of the mountains of Wales, which, as a badge and "mascot" of the Royal Welch Regiment of Fusiliers, is known and respected throughout the British Empire, with, on the sinister side, a hippocamp, or sea-horse, representing the Severn Sea and the carrying trade of the Port; suggesting, on the one hand, the mountains of Glamorgan, rich in minerals, and on the other the great highway for the distribution

of that wealth. The supporters are represented in their "proper," and (in the case of the hippocamp) conventional colour.

The following is an extract from the Patent as to the Supporters :—

> "KNOW YE THEREFORE that I the said Garter in pursuance of His Grace's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of my Office to me granted do by these Presents grant and assign unto the said LORD MAYOR ALDERMEN AND CITIZENS of the CITY OF CARDIFF the SUPPORTERS following that is to say :— On the dexter side A Goat, And on the sinister side A Seahorse both proper, as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by the said LORD MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND CITIZENS of the said CITY OF CARDIFF and their successors on Seals, Shields, Banners or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms."

THE CREST.

Still bearing in mind the metropolitan position of Cardiff, it was the desire of the Parliamentary Committee that the Crest should in some definite way be connected with those sentiments of loyalty to the Royal House, and especially to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, which the City has ever cherished.

For this purpose a wish was expressed that the three Ostrich Plumes—the badge of the Princes of Wales—might appear in some form in the Crest of the City.

But the "Prince of Wales' Feathers" are not only a Royal badge, which might by special license be granted, but are also the personal crest of His Royal Highness, and the very highest heraldic authority thought that no application for adoption by a municipality could be successful.

Several suggestions were made as to certain modifications which might obviate the difficulty. None, however, was satisfactory—as still trespassing upon His Royal Highness' rights.

It was then determined to make special petition to His Majesty the King for his Royal License to use this Royal badge, and the efforts of the Council were furthered by the support of the Marquis of Bute, Sir William Thomas Lewis, and other influential noblemen and gentlemen, while Portcullis Pursuivant redoubled his exertions in favour of the prayer.

After much difficulty the great, and perhaps unexampled, honour was conferred upon the City, and, on the 6th October, 1906, the Royal Warrant was signed by His Majesty the King, and by The Rt. Hon. Herbert J.

Gladstone, Secretary of State, by command of His Majesty, in which it is stated that :—

> "We, of Our Princely Grace and Special Favour have given and granted and by these Presents do give and grant unto the said LORD MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND CITIZENS of the CITY OF CARDIFF Our Royal Licence and Authority to bear on their Common Seal, Shields, Banners and otherwise according to the Laws of Arms, as a Crest to their Arms, A TUDOR ROSE ON THREE OSTRICH FEATHERS, ISSUING OUT OF A MURAL CROWN."

The City accordingly bears the Three Royal Plumes as its Crest, differenced by issuing from the Mural Crown, formerly a part of the Arms of Cardiff and with a Tudor Rose in front. The Rose is also a Royal Badge, and retains the design of the Town Seal. It is thus reminiscent of the history of Cardiff in Tudor times. This Seal is still in use, the handle being of ivory, and the Seal of silver.

The full blazon is :—A Tudor Rose on three Ostrich Feathers, argent, issuing out of a Mural Crown proper.

MOTTO FOR THE CREST.

The Motto for the Crest reads :—"Deffro mae'n ddydd" (Awake, it is day).

This Motto has been selected, as referring to the present *renaissance* in Wales, and also to the Arthurian legends which abound in references to Cardiff, Morganwg, and Gwent. According to one tradition, Cardiff is the birthplace of King Arthur, and here he at times held his court, as frequently stated in ancient poems and story. He sailed hence with his army, in pursuit of Lancelot. Here his Knights of the Round Table jousted by the Castle Walls. The Motto is the call which shall arouse the King and his Knights of the Round Table, sleeping under Craig-y-Ddinas, in Glamorgan. It was also the eisteddfodic motto of the bardic meetings held under the patronage of William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, the chief of which was held in Cardiff in 1570 ; and it is included among the mottoes of the Glamorgan eisteddfodic Chair.

THE HELMET.

It is usual in Armorial Bearings, for the Crest to be supported by a helmet. In the present case the type selected is that of a tilting helm, of ancient form, in contrast with the recent type now usual. It is chosen in reference to the legendary tournament, held in Cardiff, near the Castle, described in the "Mabinogion," where Geraint ab Erbin overthrew Edeyrn

ab Nudd, in defence of the Lady Enid, a story which has been rendered in immortal verse by Lord Tennyson in the " Idylls of the King."

The Mantelling.

The mantelling is carried out in the colours of the Shield—Red and Silver.

General Description.

As a whole, the Arms, in their full blazonry, depict the state of the City of Cardiff as the metropolitan City of the Principality of Wales, the shire town of Glamorgan, and its commercial position as linking the mountains with the sea. The Crest denotes a special Royal favour to the City, as well as its fealty to its Prince ; and the accessories touch symbolically upon the ancient traditions of the City and district. Thus it may be affirmed that the Parliamentary Committee have found means to complete successfully their difficult task, without undue strain upon the precise rules of heraldry, all details of the Arms having received the approval of the College of Arms.

Description of the Documents.

The complete Grant of the new Arms for Cardiff involves four documents, viz. :—

(1) Patent of Shield of Arms.
(2) License or Warrant of His Majesty the King, granting Crest.
(3) Patent of Crest.
(4) Patent of Supporters.

The Patent of Arms is inscribed upon vellum, and in addition to the drawing of the Arms, is further decorated with the Royal Arms, and with those of the Earl Marshall. The document has appended to it the respective seals of Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, Knight of the Garter, Principal King of Arms ; George Edward Cokayne, Esq., Clarenceux King of Arms ; and William Henry Weldon, Esq., Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Norroy King of Arms. These seals are enclosed in circular brass receptacles, on each of which is impressed the Crown of the King of Arms.

The License or Special Warrant from His Majesty granting a Crest is engrossed on paper, and has depicted on it the Crest, under which is the Shield of Arms. This document, being granted by special favour, bears at its head the signature of His Majesty the King, *sic*, " Edward, R. and I.," and is also signed by H. J. Gladstone, Secretary of State.

The Patent for the Crest is engrossed upon vellum, and has the Shield of Arms depicted thereon in a similar manner to that appearing on His

Majesty's License for the crest. It has also emblazoned on it the Royal Arms and those of the Earl Marshall, and is in nearly all respects a replica of the Patent of Arms excepting that the Crest has been placed over the Shield of Arms.

In regard to the Patent of Supporters, this is engrossed upon a vellum sheet, containing in the margin the full marshalling of the Arms, that is to say, the Shield, Crest, Supporters, Mantelling, and Mottoes. This document has also emblazoned on it the Royal Arms and those of the Earl Marshall. The seal of Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty is appended to this document.

All the Patents recite that the various portions of the full Coat of Arms are granted to Cardiff upon its elevation to the *status* of a City.

Each of the Patents is enclosed in a Red Morocco Box."

J. L. WHEATLEY,

Cardiff, 14th May, 1907. *Town Clerk.*

CHAPTER X.

ADDITIONAL PLATE AND REGALIA.

The Municipalia and Corporation Plate described by Mr. Drane in Vol. V, has since been supplemented by presentations from Sir William Smith Crossman, Knight, J.P., and Alderman Illtyd Thomas, J.P.

The gift by Sir William Crossman was made on December 14th, 1908, to commemorate the visit of Their Majesties King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, and Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria. The gift was purchased out of the Royal Visit Fund, and consisted of a pair of silver candelabra. The following is a description :—

" A pair of Candelabra, each for four lights, on triangular bases, their columns and branches artistically designed and exquisitely chased throughout with flowers and scrolls, and draped with festoons, which form a background for three statuettes upon each, classically draped, representing upon one, Faith, Hope, and Charity, and, upon the other, Industry, Commerce, and Shipping. The height of each work is 27 inches, the weight of the pair is 433 ozs. 5 dwts. 16 grains. They bear the London Hall Mark for the year 1867 (Vict.) Date Letter (M) Maker's mark, R.H.

" These candelabra are designed in the style of the period of Louis Quatorze, with certain modifications, especially in a profusion of ornamentation, which results in a richness of effect recalling fine oriental silverwork.

" The general design is composed of a heavy triangular base or pedestal, supported by three feet, and sustaining a plinth, upon which the statuettes stand, from which arises a richly-moulded and decorated column, terminating in a sconce. Above the statuettes emerge three branches, also bearing sconces.

" Describing one from base to summit, the pedestal stands upon three feet, each composed of two quatrefoils, superimposed with alternate ogee curved and pointed lobes ; these are topped by rings of pearl-like balls. Upon these rests the bulb of a heavy ascending acanthus scroll, laced over with delicate strap-work, terminating in appropriate foliage. Upon the prominent curve of each is a tiny branch carefully undercut.

Royal Visit to Cardiff to open Queen Alexandra Dock, 13th July, 1907.

Candelabra presented to the Cardiff Corporation by Alderman Sir William Smith Crossman, Kt., J.P. (Lord Mayor 1906-7), in commemoration of the visit of the King and Queen and Princess Victoria.

"The spaces between these scrolls are prolonged downwards by curved edges almost to the level of the feet, and contain a polished escutcheon, horizontally placed. These are bordered by a reeded frame enwreathed from above by strong acanthus foliage, the tips of which, falling into lower relief, twine most artistically over the surrounding surfaces. Upon one of the escutcheons the full arms of the City of Cardiff are engraved, and upon another is seen the following inscription :—

> "Presented to the Cardiff Corporation in commemoration of the visit to this City on the 13th day of July, 1907, of Their Majesties King Edward VII., and Queen Alexandra, and Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria, by Alderman Sir William Smith Crossman, Knight, J.P., then Lord Mayor, upon whom His Majesty on this occasion publicly conferred the honour of Knighthood.
>
> JOSEPH LARKE WHEATLEY, *Town Clerk.*'

"The acanthus bulbs before-mentioned, rising to the upper part of the pedestal, are closed by a ring of pearl-balls, when the curve proceeds upwards and outwards to support a plinth, chased to represent greensward, upon the three projections of which stand the statuettes later described.

"Behind the statuettes the massive and ornate central column of the candelabra rises in a series of facets, plaques, and indentations, vigorously executed, and covered with fanciful design, an important portion of which developes into an ovoid, reeded and pearled to form three angles, between which the polished surface of an upright elliptical escutcheon gleams.

"Above this is placed a cushion-shaped capital, in plan a star of eighteen points, of which nine terminate in a ball. This portion of the design is covered both above and below with intricate flowing patterns in very low relief, and at three points hang free swags of roses, both single and double, with their foliage. These wreaths are knotted together with ribbons, and are marvels of delicate chasing.

"The central column, with its elaborate variations of diameter, continues upwards to a sconce and drip-dish of poppy-head form, edged with pearl balls.

"As it emerges from the capital the stems of the three side lights branch. These are curved stems, decorated very delicately and partially enwrapped with long acanthus leaves, then a calyx opens upon the stems, out of which the sconces grow.

"In the whole of this work the extraordinary richness of the decoration may be remarked, and still more the skill of the artist, who by the great

finesse of his sculpture, graduating from the lowest possible to vigorous high relief, has avoided heaviness of effect.

"The statuettes are treated, in contrast, with great simplicity: they are symbolical, and are female figures in flowing classic draperies. In them the smooth surfaces of the form are relieved and harmonized with the whole design by the varied chasing of the draperies, each in this respect differing a little from the others, so as to present a pleasing series of texture. The subjects are three upon each candelabrum.

"Upon one 'Faith' is supported by an anchor, 'Hope' raises her hands in expectation, and 'Charity' bears in her arms a little naked babe.

"Upon the other, 'Industry' with distaff and spindle spins her thread, 'Manufacture' presents in her hand the model of a locomotive engine, and 'Shipping' gazes at the mariners' compass in one of her hands, while she wields the helm with the other."

The candelabra were formerly the property of the late Reuben Sassoon, Esq.

The candelabra form a magnificent addition to the treasures of the City.

The following resolution of thanks was unanimously passed:—

> "That this Corporation accept with sincere pleasure and thanks from the Lord Mayor of Cardiff for 1907 (Alderman Sir William Smith Crossman, Knight, J.P.), the valuable Pair of Silver Candelabra purchased by him out of the 'Royal Visit Fund,' as a memento of the visit of Their Majesties King Edward VII., and Queen Alexandra, and Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria, and desire to place on record their high appreciation of the gift, which is a worthy and magnificent addition to the City Plate."

On the 9th November of the same year, Alderman Illtyd Thomas presented to the Corporation a semi-pendant Badge, with the new City Arms enamelled thereon (attachable to the Lord Mayor's Chain of Office), for the official use of succeeding Lord Mayors of the City.

The following is a description of the Pendant:—

> "The whole is of 18-carat gold, fashioned oval in shape, with beautifully hand-modelled scroll work border, harmonising with the links of the Lord Mayor's Chain. On the front is shown the new Coat of Arms of the City of Cardiff, in bold relief, enamelled in true Heraldic colours. This portion is also hand-wrought, not a particle of die work having been used

throughout the entire manufacture. On the reverse is the following inscription, viz. :—' Presented by Alderman Illtyd Thomas, J.P. (Third Lord Mayor of Cardiff) to the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of the City of Cardiff in commemoration of his year of office, 1907-8.' Above the semi-pendant is an 18-carat gold bar, bearing the words, in red enamel :—' Lord Mayor, Cardiff.' "

The weight of the semi-pendant Badge and bar is 2 ozs. 3 dwts.

The following resolution of thanks was unanimously passed, viz. :—

" That the gift be received with great pleasure."

NOTES ON THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

In the following notes an endeavour has been made to supplement the information given in the text. Reference should be made to the index in all cases, as facts given in the body of the Records are not repeated in the notes. For convenience the notes are arranged under subjects. The volume and page where the illustrations are to be found is given immediately after the title.

BRIDGES.

CARDIFF BRIDGE.

Several pictures of this bridge will be found described under "Views," grouped together under Views from the West.

CELYN BRIDGE. Vol. IV, viii, Vol. V, 336. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

See note, Pont-y-celyn, Vol. V, p. 404.

CUSTOM HOUSE BRIDGE.

The Bridge is shown in a drawing of St. Mary Street, 1826, by John Wick Bennet, described below under "Streets."

BUILDINGS.

OLD FARMHOUSE, "CATHAYS GRANGE," LLANTRISANT STREET, 1890, Vol. V, 351.

From Photograph by Mr. W. Booth. See note, Vol. V, 351,

GRANGE FARM, CLIVE STREET. Vol. V, 337.

27th Sept., 1890, from photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills. See note, Vol. V, 372-3.

Mr. J. S. Corbett has kindly written the following additional notes on these illustrations :—

" How far the present buildings of the two old Granges contain remains of monastic times I do not know, but no doubt buildings on their sites were Abbey Granges.

That at Grangetown, Grange de More, as it was sometimes called, undoubtedly belonged to Margam Abbey. It is the Grange referred to at p. 204 of Cardiff Records, Vol. I. There is also some information about it in Vol. II, p. 11.

The Grange at Cathays also belonged, as I believe, to Margam Abbey. It is the Grange mentioned as parcel of the Margam Manor of " Kibword and Kaerdiff," in Cardiff Records, Vol. I, p. 205, and described as " one grange situate within the ' franchise of Kaerdiff.' "

I think there is a slight error where the description goes on to add : " and thirty acres of arable land and four acres of meadow lying in the marsh of Rothe." It was the *four acres* only which lay in the marsh. The thirty acres lay at the Grange.

The only little doubt which has ever occurred to me on the subject arises from the fact that in a roll of the possessions of *Llantarnam,* that Abbey is described as having, besides " Managhtyrwyn " (Monachty), a " grange " at " Llystelabonte," and at one time I thought it possible that the Grange Farm might be the place.

I now think it certain, however, that the Grange at Cathays was the Margam grange, and this is confirmed by the fact that it was in the possession of those who succeeded to the Margam manor of " Kibbor and Cardiff," and who *did not* obtain any of the Llantarnam property.

BLUE HOUSE, LLANISHEN. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

An old mansion of the Lewis family. IV, 552.

BRECON OLD BANK, HIGH STREET. From a photograph by Mr. W. Booth.

A plain red-brick building. The business of the Brecon Old Bank firm was acquired by Lloyds Bank in the year 1890. A new building was soon after erected, and opened in 1894. See note on a transaction with the Bank. V, 460, V, 318.

CARDIFF CASTLE, 18th CENTURY. Vol. V, 281.

From the original painting in Cardiff Castle (artist unknown). Interesting as showing the Castle enclosure with its inner and outer bailies. Date, before 1778.

CARDIFF CASTLE FROM THE NORTH, Vol. III, 1; and **CARDIFF CASTLE, ENTRANCE GATE AND TOWER.** Vol. III, 51.

Reduced from the aquatint plates published by Paul Sandby in 1777 from his own drawings, made in 1775. The engraved title on the picture says "from the West," but this is not correct.

The statement on the picture, that Robert Duke of Normandy was confined in this tower for 26 years is incorrect. The tower was not built until after Duke Robert's time, and although he was in captivity for the time stated, he was not at Cardiff for the whole period. He was confined first in the Tower of London, then at Devizes and Bristol, and finally at Cardiff, where he died at the age of about 80.

For other drawings by Paul Sandby, see Town Walls and Gates, 2 plates; Views, 2 plates.

CARDIFF CASTLE: ROMAN WORK, DISCOVERED 1898. Vol. I, 1. From photograph by W. J. Collings.

CARDIFF CASTLE: NORTH ROMAN GATE, SOUTH-WEST VIEW. Vol. IV, 9. From a photograph by Alfred Freke.

The photograph from which the first picture is reproduced was taken soon after the first portion of the Roman work was discovered. Later excavations disclosed important remains of Roman fortifications, which have been fully described and illustrated by Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., Curator of the Museum. See "*Archæologia*," Vol. LVII, 1901, "Cardiff Castle and its Roman Origin," also "*Archæologia Cambrensis*," January, 1908, "Roman Cardiff."

CARDIFF CASTLE: PLAN OF THE CASTLE ENCLOSURE, SHOWING THE ROMAN WALLS as discovered to March, 1900. Vol. II, 240.

Another plan, slightly differing in detail, and with conjectural completion of the plan of the Roman fortification, is given in "*Archæologia*," Vol. LVII, Plate XLVII. Both plans are by Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., Curator of the Museum.

CARDIFF CASTLE: WEST SIDE, TWO VIEWS (*a*) from a drawing by Charles Norris, *circa* 1830, and (*b*) from a recent photograph by E. W. M. Corbett, Esq. Vol. V, 262.

These two pictures are given to show this side of the Castle before and after the alterations by the third Marquess of Bute.

See also Illustrations of Broad Street, IV, 145, IV, 353, V, 497, and of the West Gate, V, 241.

CARDIFF CASTLE: ENTRANCE TO CASTLE, FROM HIGH STREET AND DUKE STREET, 1877. Vol. II, 57. From photograph by T. L. Howe.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION OF THE HIGH CORNER, *circa* **1876.** Vol. IV, 99. From a photograph by W. J. Collings.

Showing the old house known as the "High Corner" and other premises removed to improve the approach to the Castle, soon after this photograph was taken. The porch, midway between the corner and the Castle Gate, was the entrance to the offices of Mr. E. P. Richards, and afterwards of Messrs. Luard and Shirley, Solicitors to the Bute Estate. These offices occupied the whole of the "High Corner."

CARDIFF CASTLE: THE KEEP, FROM THE SOUTH, *circa* **1890.** Alfred Freke, Photo. Vol. I, 343.

For an account of the ancient portions of the Castle see "*Clark's Mediæval Military Architecture.*"

CARDIFF CASTLE: EAST FRONT AND KEEP, *circa* **1865.** J. S. Collings, Photo. Vol. I, 388.

Showing the Castle as it was before the extensive additions and restorations carried out by the third Marquess of Bute.

CARDIFF CASTLE: EAST FRONT, 1896. Vol. II, 42. E. W. M. Corbett, Esq., Photo.

CARDIFF CASTLE: CLOCK TOWER AND HERBERT TOWER, 1896. Vol. II, 1. E. W. M. Corbett, Esq., Photo.

DOCK OFFICES. Vol. IV, 481. From photograph by W. J. Collings.

Offices of the Cardiff Railway Co. (formerly the Bute Docks Co.), and the Pier Head. The offices were erected from the designs of Mr. William Frame, F.R.I.B.A., Architect to Lord Bute, and opened August, 1896.

The Penarth Ferry Boat formerly ran from the Pier to Penarth Beach, first to a landing stage, and later to the Penarth Pier. The ferry was discontinued in October, 1903.

GREY FRIARS' GATEWAY. Vol. V, 497.

From a sketch by Mr. George E. Robinson, Architect. A note on the sketch states that "This Gateway was pulled down when St. John's Schools were erected; it was then used as a wheelwright's shop and smithy." The Gateway was therefore in Queen Street, east of the canal. This is probably the ancient Friars' Gate, as the work is apparently earlier than Sir Wm. Herbert's time. (See next note—Ruins of Herbert House).

HERBERT HOUSE. Vol. V, 327.

Ruins of Herbert House, Cathays Park, from a Photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills, taken in 1888.

The house, built by Sir William Herbert in the time of Queen Elizabeth, was occupied until early in the eighteenth century, and then allowed to fall into decay. The ruins are still preserved. See notes on the Manors, II, 15-16, and other references in Index under Grey Friars, and Herbert (Sir George and Sir William). See also previous note—Grey Friars' Gateway.

THE "HAMADRYAD" SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL SHIP, two views, exterior and interior. Vol. V, 209. From photographs by W. J. Collings.

See Chapter on the Royal Hamadryad Seamen's Hospital, Vol. VI.

Hotels and Inns.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, PINE APPLE INN, AND ROCK AND FOUNTAIN INN, ST. MARY STREET. Vol. V, 438. From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

The picture shows the Queen's Hotel before it was rebuilt. The Pine Apple and Rock and Fountain have been removed and the Prudential Assurance Building occupies the site. Next to the inns was a fishmonger's shop, then came Landore Court (see Illustration V, 145), which formerly had an opening to St. Mary Street, which can be seen in this picture.

CATTLE MARKET TAVERN, QUAY STREET. Vol. V, 438. From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

The name of this inn was changed to City Arms, 1905; it is the three-storey building on the left.

CARDIFF BOAT, QUAY STREET. Vol. IV, 310, 556. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

The name of this inn and of the street are relics of the days when the river quay for loading and unloading small vessels was at the end of Quay Street.

GLOBE HOTEL, CASTLE STREET. Vol. V, 438. W. J. Collings. Photo.

One of the old Cardiff Inns, rebuilt 1908-9.

RED COW, WOMANBY STREET. Vol. IV, 416, Vol. V, 598. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

One of the old Cardiff Inns, much frequented on market days. Rebuilt and re-named the Grand Hotel, with an entrance in Westgate Street.

MASON'S ARMS, QUEEN STREET. Vol. IV, 98, Vol. V, 438, 456. W. J. Collings. Photo.

A favourite old Cardiff Inn, just inside the Town Wall and the East Gate, much used by farmers in the old days, especially those coming from the Roath side. On market days a long line of farmers' carts and traps stood in the street outside the Mason's Arms. Rebuilt 1910.

See also **CARDIFF ARMS HOTEL.** Vol. IV, 145. **COWBRIDGE ARMS.** Vol. IV, 353. (Both described under Streets—Broad Street and Castle Street.) **ROYAL HOTEL.** Vol. IV, 433. (Described under "Streets"—St. Mary Street.)

KING'S CASTLE, COWBRIDGE ROAD. Vol. V, 327. Alfred Freke. Photo.

The David Davies Memorial Hall, etc., occupies a portion of the site, the remainder being included in the Workhouse boundaries, or used for widening the street. See note V, 382, and other references in Index under King's Castle. The King's Castle was a private residence.

CENTRAL LIBRARY, SOUTH AND EAST FRONTS. Vol. V, 52. H. J. B. Wills. Photo.

The first portion of this building was opened in 1882; the Library, the Museum and Art Gallery and the Science and Art Schools being at that time housed therein. The building was extended on the south side for the Library only (the Schools having been removed) and opened in 1896 by His late Majesty King Edward VII (then Prince of Wales). The Museum still occupies a portion of the original building, but will ultimately be removed to the National Museum Buildings when erected. The site of the building was formerly occupied by Zion Calvinistic Methodist chapel and graveyard, and a number of old cottages. Working Street and Trinity Street were each widened when the first portion was erected, and the former was further widened when the building was completed.

LLWYN-Y-GRANT UCHAF. Vol. V, 261. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

See note on the name, Vol. V, p. 388.

LLYSTALYBONT FROM THE SOUTH, 1901. Vol. III, 295. Alfred Freke. Photo.

This picturesque farm house is just outside the Cardiff boundary between the North Road and the Taff Vale Railway at Maindy.

For an account of Llystalybont, see II. 18, 509, III. 295-335, and other references in Index.

OLD ROATH CHURCH. Vol. IV, 308. W. J. Collings. Photo.

For an account of this Church, demolished in 1868 or 1869, and the present Church built on the site, see vol. III, 547-7. The illustration is from a negative taken by J. S. Collings, one of the earliest and most successful photographers practising in Cardiff. A valuable collection of his negatives is preserved in the family which still carries on the business. Prints from all these negatives are preserved in the Reference Library.

ROATH COURT, 1826. Vol. IV, 514. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews. Vol. IV, 515. From a painting in the possession of Mr. J. L. Wheatley.

The mansion known as Roath Court, much altered and enlarged, stands on the East side of Cardiff, near Roath Church.

It is referred to by Rice Merrick, 1578, who says of Roath Lordship :—

> "Within it stood an old Pyle, compassed with a Mote, "which is called 'The Court'; but now in ruyne."

The occupiers of this house are given in various Cardiff Directories as follows :—

1796 Not given.
1813 John Wood, the elder, Esq., Banker.
1829 Not given.
1855 Charles Crofts Williams, J.P.
1858 ditto.
1863 (Wakeford's) Mrs. Charles Crofts Williams.
1863 (Duncan & Ward's) C. H. Williams, who continued to occupy it down to his death, December 14, 1908.

ROATH MILL. Vol. IV, 105. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews. Vol. V, 337. From a photograph by Mr. W. Booth.

See note Vol. V, p. 411.

This note states that it is the Lord's Mill for the Manor of Roath, but see the Survey of Roath Keynsham, Vol. II, p. 99, from which it would appear that the Mill belonged to the Lord of the Manor of Roath Keynsham, the principal manor of Roath never had a Lord's Mill, there was a fulling mill in course of construction in 1314, but the documents do not contain any reference to a corn mill belonging to the principal manor of Roath.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Vol. I, 38. Alfred Freke. Photo.

View showing South and a portion of the East sides, taken from a window of the Library *circa* 1888, before the extension of the North and South Aisles and the raising of the Chancel, commenced soon after this photograph was taken. For an account of the various works see *St. John's Parish Magazine*, 1888-1900, preserved in the Reference Library.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The initial letters to each chapter in Vol. I, embody architectural details of St. John's Church from drawings by Mr. C. B. Fowler. The subjects are :—

Belfry window	Page 1.
West window - - -	Page 97.
South archway, tower - -	Page 261.
Window over clock, tower -	Page 307.
Pinnacle, tower	Page 343.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, THE HERBERT TOMB. Vol. IV, 1.

Photographed in 1902, by Alfred Freke. See Vol. III, pp. 510-516, and for a description of the shields on the tomb, Vol. V (Corrigenda and Addenda) [pp. 604-5.]

Lemuel Jenkins *Town and Castle of Cardiff*, 1854, says—"the monument having fallen into the most deplorable state of decay from the effects of time and neglect, has recently been restored at the expense of the Marchioness of Bute."

THE OLD VICARAGE OF ST. JOHN'S. Vol. IV, 81.

This building stood on the north side of St. John's Church, facing St. John's Square. A row of houses formerly ran down the middle of St. John's Square. Negotiations for the removal of these took place in 1864, an attempt being then made to include the removal of the vicarage, apparently without success, as the building was occupied by the then vicar, the Rev. David Howell, afterwards Dean of St. David's, down to the year 1872, when he removed to the new vicarage, Charles Street. The old vicarage was removed about 1873. The vicarage garden was in he Hayes, and corresponded roughly to the site of the underground tavatories since erected there.

From a photograph by J. S. Collings.

Schools.

HIGHER GRADE SCHOOL. Vol. V, 313. Paviour, Photo.

Opened 19th January, 1885, name changed to Municipal Secondary School, Howard Gardens, 14th May, 1906.

VIRGIL STREET SCHOOL. Vol. V, 529. Paviour, Photo.

Opened November 30th, 1900.

THE OLD SQUIRE'S HOUSE. Vol. V, 318. W. J. Collings, Photo.

Corner of Church Street and St. Mary Street, occupied by Mr. Dobbin, Bookseller until 1907, partially altered 1908-9. See notes by Mr. Luke Evans, V, 318-319.

TABERNACLE CHAPEL, THE HAYES. Vol. V, 478. From an old Print.

This Chapel was originally built in 1821, and was rebuilt in 1865.

The first Welsh Baptist cause in Cardiff was founded in 1813, by the Rev. James Perrott, of Croesparc. The members were nine men and three women, and they worshipped in a room in a factory known as the Star and Garter, on the western side of the Castle.

Mr. Perrott preached on the Communion Sunday in each month until 1815, when the Rev. Griffith Davies took charge of the work. He resigned in 1818.

In 1819, the Rev. H. Prichard was appointed to take charge of the Church. Under his ministry the cause made such rapid progress that, on the 28th of March, 1821, the first Tabernacle Chapel was opened, over 100 members were formed into a Church, and Mr. Prichard was recognised as the first ordained pastor.

In 1828, the famous evangelist, Christmas Evans, left Caerphilly and became minister of the Tabernacle. (Portrait Vol. V, 474)

His work was very successful, until certain difficulties arose in the Church. He ultimately decided to retire from the pastorate, and in 1832, went to Carnarvon.

On the 4th of December, 1834, the Rev. David Jones began his career as the minister of Tabernacle. He died November 8th, 1854.

His successor was the Rev. Nathaniel Thomas, a native of Clydach, near Swansea, born 13th April, 1818; died December 2nd, 1888. He was succeeded by the Rev. Charles Davies, the present pastor.

TAFF VALE RAILWAY STATION. Vol. V, 328. W. J. Collings. Photo.

This wooden building, dark, dingy, and of quite small dimensions, was removed to make way for the present station in 1887.

Thatched Houses.

ALBANY ROAD, MARCH, 1883. Vol. V, 332. From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

CWM-Y-MWYALCH, MERTHYR ROAD, WHITCHURCH, SEPTEMBER 1903. Vol. IV, xii, Vol. V, 332. From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

BWLCH-Y-MWYALCH, PHILOG ROAD, WHITCHURCH, SEPTEMBER 1903. Vol. IV, 171, Vol. V, 332. From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

MONACHTY BACH, MERTHYR ROAD, WHITCHURCH, SEPTEMBER 1903. Vol. V, 332. From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

OLD COTTAGE, PHILOG (?FFILOG), WHITCHURCH. Vol. IV, 171, Vol. V, 469. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

DISMANTLED COTTAGE AT WHITCHURCH. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

Vol. IV, 517, Vol. V, vii. Removed about 1904. On the north side of Philog Road where it joins with the Merthyr Road.

TY DRAW, NEAR ROATH PARK. Vol. V, 353. W. J. Collings, Photo.

THE DUFFRYN, NEAR ROATH PARK. Vol. IV, vi, Vol. V, 353. W. J. Collings, Photo.

TY-Y-CWN, ROATH. Vol. V, 45. Demolished 1898. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

TON-YR-YWEN FARM. Vol. V, 280. See note V, 425. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

These pictures of thatched houses in and near Cardiff are inserted as examples of the picturesque white-washed cottages with thatched roofs, formerly rather common, but now rapidly disappearing. Many such houses at one time existed within the boundaries of the city; the growth of modern Cardiff has, however, led to their removal. Reference should be made in this connection to the Spital Cottages, Queen Street (II, 293), which were roofed with "pan-tiles," to the Spital Barn (IV, 413), which was thatched, old houses near Cardiff Arms, one thatched, (V. 497), Cathays Grange (V, 337) was thatched, as were some of the houses in Crockherbtown, shown in Sandby's picture (V, 49.) The coloured drawing by Mrs. Baden Powel, made in 1840 (Supplement to Vol. V.), shows many red-roofed "pantile" houses at that period. The "Thatched House Tavern" was until recently the name of an Inn in the upper part of Bute Street.

OLD TOWN HALL, HIGH STREET. From an old Print.

Erected 1747, used for town and county business until 1853, demolished in 1861. See Vol. V, pp. 229-30. The statue of the second Marquis of Bute erected in front of this building in 1853 continued to occupy the site until 1879, when it was removed to its present position at the south end of St. Mary Street.

The cost of the statue was defrayed by public subscription, and it is the work of J. Evan Thomas, F.S.A., J.P., D.L. The inscription is "John, Marquis of Bute, K.T., died MDCCCXLVIII."

TOWN HALL, ST. MARY STREET, 1898. Vol. I, 47. Alfred Freke, Photo.

The St. Mary Street Town Hall was opened in 1853, and vacated for the new City Hall, Cathays Park, in November and December, 1906. The Law Courts were continued in this Hall until April, 1907, when they were transferred to the new Law Courts, Cathays Park. At the time of writing this note the old Town Hall is still standing, but the whole site has been sold to the Wholesale Co-operative Society for business premises.

TY'R CAPEL, LLANEDARN. Vol. V, 43. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

See note, V, 429, and under Llanforda, V, 386. Also references in Index under Llanforda.

WILDERNESS WELL, GABALFA. Vol. IV, 549. From a drawing by Mr. J. Hobson Matthews.

See note, V, 436.

CHARTERS AND DOCUMENTS.

CHARTER OF HUGH LE DESPENSER, 1338. Vol. I, 18.

CHARTER OF HUGH LE DESPENSER, 1340. Vol. I, 20.

SEAL OF HUGH LE DESPENSER, 1340. Vol. I, 22.

Obverse and reverse, taken from the seal attached to the charter.

CHARTER OF EDWARD III, 1359. Vol. I, 28.

SEAL OF EDWARD III, 1359. Vol. I, 30.

Obverse and reverse, taken from the seal attached to the charter.

CHARTER OF HENRY IV, 1401. Vol. I, 32.

CHARTER OF EDWARD IV, 1465. Vol. I, 50.

CHARTER OF JAMES I, 1608. (Part only.) Vol. I, 50.

CHARTER OF EDWARD VII, 1905. Vol. VI.

The Charters are reproduced in autotype facsimile from the originals in the custody of the Town Clerk. For an account of the condition of the charters, and the loss and recovery of some of them, see Vol. I, pages 1-96; Vol. III, pages 1-26.

LETTER OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH. Vol. II, 310.

Reproduced from the original in the possession of the Marquess of Bute.

Written to Sir William St. John [1617], with a reference to "Cousin Herbert," who is to be identified with William Herbert, of St. Fagans, and afterwards of Cogan Pill, who died 1628. This letter is of historical interest, as it shows the difficulties which beset Raleigh when preparing for his last fateful voyage to Guiana.

The following notes are supplied by Mr. J. S. Corbett :—

There is no doubt that this letter of Sir Walter Raleigh was written while his fleet lay in the Thames shortly before leaving for Plymouth, whence he sailed on his last voyage to Guiana.

The fleet went down the Thames 28th March, 1617, but did not sail from Plymouth till 12th June. William Herbert, afterwards of Cogan Pill, found money towards the expedition, and was one of the companions of Raleigh. This fact is shown by the following evidence. On 8th November, 1616, a certain Thomas Thomas, of Newport, writing to William Herbert, speaks of a nephew of the writer "who is very desirous to go with your fleet." Another letter to the same, 19th April, 1617, inquires "when you do intend to begin your journey in your voyage." Another, written by Sir Edward Lewis of the Van to William Herbert just after his return, commences by a reference to his return from his "long voyage." This last letter is dated 16th June, 1618. It is said to have been in June or July, 1618, that Raleigh returned, but Herbert may well have come somewhat earlier, for a letter of Raleigh to Sir Ralph Winwood (printed in a life of Raleigh) says "I have sent into England my cousin Herbert." In Edward's life of Raleigh (quoted in the *Dict. Nat. Biog.*) it is stated that a William Herbert accompanied the expedition, and that Raleigh

called him his cousin, and described him as "a very valiant and honest gentleman."

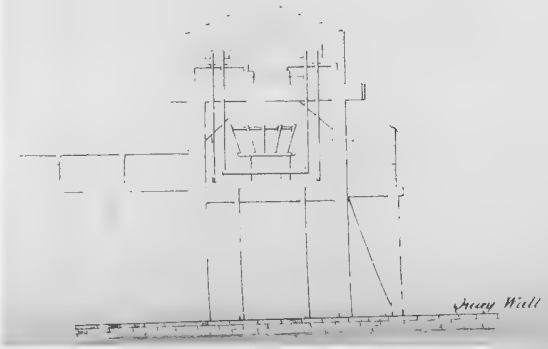
The following are a few particulars as to this William Herbert, whose descendants were long closely connected with Cardiff:—

He was eldest son of Nicholas Herbert, a younger brother of the Sir William and Sir John whose monument is in St. John's Church. They were sons of Matthew, eldest son of Sir George Herbert, the builder of Cogan Pill. Nicholas Herbert, the father of William, purchased St. Fagans Castle and Manor in 1586 from John Gibbon. Nicholas died 1602-3. His son William had, in April, 1602, married Blanche Morgan of Lanrumney. At Lanrumney he appears to have lived for a time and afterwards at St. Fagans, until he sold it to Sir Edward Lewis of the Van, (ancestor of Lord Plymouth) in the early part of 1616. There can hardly be any doubt that the object of this sale was to provide money for the expedition, and there is other evidence that Herbert was endeavouring to raise money at this time.

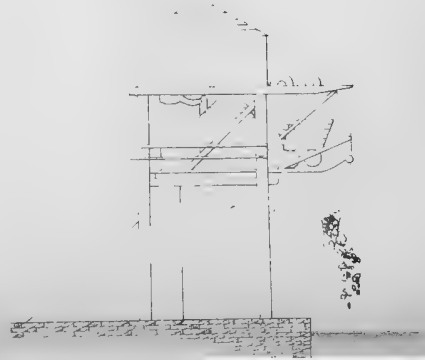
After the death, in 1609, of his uncle Sir William Herbert, who possessed Cogan Pill, the Manor of Dinas Powis, the Friars at Cardiff and the New Place at Swansea, and other considerable property, Sir John Herbert took possession of the estates, but William Herbert the nephew, and another nephew, also named William, son of Richard Herbert, another son of Matthew Herbert, took proceedings against him in Chancery, alleging that Sir William had made a Will in their favour. The actual result does not appear, but there can be little doubt that a compromise was effected, for we find that after the death of Sir John Herbert in 1617, William Herbert, son of Nicholas, had Cogan Pill and a moiety of Dinas Powis, while William, son of Richard, had the Friars and the Swansea property. William Herbert, son of Nicholas, the companion of Raleigh, appears to have been of an extravagant and speculative disposition. He had for some time, about 1620 and later, a house at Gosfield in Essex, it would seem in order to be near London, while his wife and family lived at Cogan Pill, though they also were at Gosfield later. William Herbert got into difficulties, which led to his being lodged in the King's Bench, where he appears to have died. At any rate, he was there on 12th November, 1628, and died on the 20th of that month, when his eldest son, also named William, was aged 19½ years.

COAL DROPS AT CARDIFF.

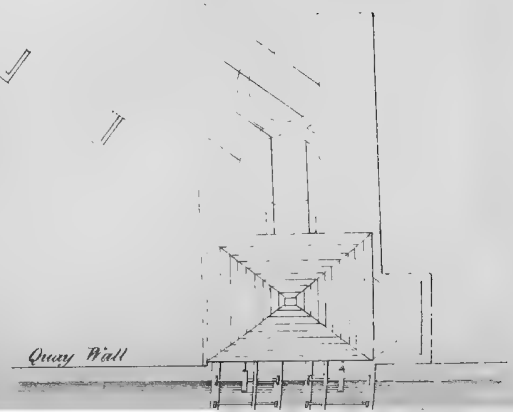
FRONT VIEW.



SIDE VIEW



TOP VIEW



COAL STAITH.

THE FIRST COAL STAITH, 1835. Vol. IV, 465. From an Oil Painting, by Alexander Wilson. Now in the City Hall.

The perspective of the picture is not good, but yet it is of supreme interest, being the only representation known of the first Staith erected in Cardiff for loading coal into vessels. The plan accompanying the illustration fixes the position of the Staith as being on the river Taff at the point where the river and canal reach nearest to each other. This shipping place belonged to Mr. Thomas Powell, the well known Colliery proprietor, and was on land held under Lord Bute, and was in use until 1863. The coal was brought down in barges on the canal.

COAL DROPS.

COAL DROPS AT CARDIFF. Vol. VI.

Reproduced by photo-lithography. These coaling staiths for loading coal into vessels show the equipment of the first docks constructed at Cardiff, about the middle of the 19th century. Illustrations of later developments in appliances for the shipment of coal are given in the proceedings of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and in various publications issued by the Cardiff Railway Company.

HERALDIC SEALS.

EDWARD III, 1359. Vol. I, 30.

From the seal attached to the charter of that date. Obverse and reverse. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Azure, semee of fleurs de lys, or (France, ancient); 2nd and 3rd, Gules, three leopards passant, or (England).

COMMON SEAL OF THE BOROUGH USED IN 1684. Vol. II, 43.

See Dineley's "Account of the Progress of Henry first Duke of Beaufort through Wales, 1684," page cclxxx, where a sketch of this Seal is given from the impression affixed to the Deed of Surrender of

the Town Charter to the Duke of Beaufort as Lord President of Wales. The engraving is from a seal in the British Museum described as follows :—

> "4791. [14th Cent.] Red : 1½ in. [xxxvi, 44.] On a pyramidal mount, or cairn of stones, two lions rampant combatant, supporting aloft a shield of arms ; three chevrons, TOWN OF CARDIFF.
>
> Legend in ornamental letters :—
>
> S' COMMUNE DE KERDIF.
>
> Beaded borders."

Catalogue of Seals.—Brit. Museum, Vol. II, p. 46.

From this it would appear that in the 14th Century the Common Seal of the Borough was a modified copy of the reverse of the seal used by Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who held the Lordship of Cardiff 1230-1262. For an engraving of this de Clare seal see Vol. VI.

COMMON SEAL OF THE BOROUGH AS NOW USED. Vol. II, 43.

The Tudor rose, with the legend VILLA ✠ CARDIF. Beaded borders. First used in 1608.

COMMON SEAL OF THE BAILIFFS AND BURGESSES OF CARDIFF, *circa* 1830. Vol. I, 261.

The existence of this seal-matrix was not generally known until Mr. J. Hobson Matthews brought it before the notice of the Corporation early in 1895. The legend, SIGILL : COMM : BAILLIV : ET BURGENS : CAERDIFF, proves that it ante-dates the Municipal Corporations Act of 1835, when the Bailiffs were abolished. The character and workmanship, however, show that it cannot be much older than that year. This, together with the fact that there is no evidence of its ever having been in use, indicates that it probably was quite new when the passage of the Act rendered it obsolete. It is of steel with an ivory handle. The face is oval, 1⅝in. by 2in. The device consists of a shield, crest, motto, and supporters, surrounded by the above inscription. The arms are quarterly, 1st and 4th, argent, a Tudor rose, gules; and 2nd and 3rd, gules; three chevronels, or. The crest is a demi-lion emerging from a crest-coronet : the motto, OPIBUS FLORENS ET NOMINE PRISCO ; and the supporters, a lion and a horse.

SEAL OF THE CREEK OF SWANSEA IN THE PORT OF CARDIFF.

Vol. I, 261. *Circa* 1650. A silver matrix, acquired by the Cardiff Museum in 1893. A unicorn supporting a harp, on the harp a rose. Legend, ✠ S : CONT : DE SWANSEY IN PORTE CARDIFFE.

A note on this seal appeared in *Archæologia Cambrensis* 5th series Vol. XI, p. 157.

SEAL OF CHEPSTOW IN THE PORT OF CARDIFF. Vol. VI.

17th century. A seal matrix, of copper, worn by use, and otherwise battered, acquired by the Cardiff Museum in September 1908. A rose, surmounted by a royal crown of the Stuart type, with the legend S : CVST : POND : ET TON : PRO CHEP IN PORT : CARD : (Seal of the Customer of Poundage and Tonnage for Chepstow in the Port of Cardiff.) A note on this seal, by Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., Curator of the Museum, appeared in the *Western Mail* for September 26th, 1908, containing references to the old boundaries of the Port. *See also* the article "Cardiff as a Seaport" in "Cardiff an illustrated handbook," 1896, where it is shown that in the 17th century the limits of the port extended from Chepstow to Llanelly.

SEAL OF THE FRATERNITY OF THE HOLY TRINITY OF KERDIF IN WALIS.

Vol. I, 261. *Circa* 1450.

A circular seal of rude execution, diameter $1\frac{1}{6}$ inch. The device is the conventional representation of the Trinity, the Supreme Being seated, and holding a crucifix between His knees. The Holy Dove descends upon the Saviour's head. The inscription runs: S : F'RIS TRINITATIS DE KERDIF IN WALIS. Found in a field at Llantwit Major, in the year 1849, by John Nicholl Carne, Esq., LL.D., by whom it was presented to the Cardiff Museum about the year 1888.

WILLIAM, EARL OF GLOUCESTER. Vol. II, 43.

He held the Lordship of Cardiff 1147-1183, and granted the first Charter to Cardiff. This Seal is assigned to the Earl in the British Museum Catalogue of Seals, but it does not embody the Arms of the Earl.

RICHARD DE CLARE, EARL OF GLOUCESTER AND HERTFORD. Vol. VI.

He held the Lordship 1230-1262. From casts in the British Museum thus described :—

[*Circa* A.D. 1250.] Obverse—To the right, in armour; hauberk of mail, surcoat, flat helmet, sword, shield of arms, horse caparisoned, arms three chevrons, Clare.

Reverse—A shield of arms, Clare, as in the obverse, suspended by a strap, and supported by two lions rampant addorsed.

Legend: Obverse ✠ SIG . . . . CLARE: C[O]MITIS : HERTFORDIE.

Reverse ✠ SIGILLVM : RICARDI : DE : CLA . . . . . IS GLO . . . . . E.

GILBERT DE CLARE, EARL OF GLOUCESTER AND HERTFORD. Vol. VI.

Held the Lordship 1262-1295, built Caerphilly and Morlais Castles and Castell Coch. See note by Mr. J. S. Corbett, Vol. II, p. 45. From a seal in the British Museum, thus described :—

5836 [A.D. 1262-1295] Dark-green: fine, chipped. 3in.

Obverse—To the left in armour: hauberk of mail, surcoat, flat helmet with vizor down, sword, shield of arms. Horse galloping. Arms: three chevrons, Clare.

SIGILL' GILEBERTI - DE - CLARE : COMITIS : . . . VERNIE.

GILBERT DE CLARE, EARL OF GLOUCESTER AND HERTFORD, PRIVY SEAL. Vol. VI.

From a cast in the British Museum thus described :—

8606 [A.D. 1276.] Plaster cast from chipped impression. $\frac{13}{16}$in. [lxxxiv. 59.] A shield of arms: three chevrons, Clare. Suspended by a strap from a hook.

[✠ S]IGILLVM - SECRETI.

Beaded borders.

GILBERT DE CLARE, EARL OF GLOUCESTER AND HERTFORD, PRIVY SEAL (LATER). Vol. VI

From a cast in the British Museum thus described :—

8607 [A.D. 1290.] Plaster cast from indistinct impression. 1in.

SEALS OF THE LORDS OF CARDIFF.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.

Richard de Clare, 6th Earl of Hertford and Gloucester, 1230—1262.

A shield of arms: Clare. Suspended by a strap. Between two lions rampant reguardant addorsed. In the field, on each side, a mullett, or, cinquefoil.

✠ SECRETVM - GILBERTI - DE - CLARE.

Beaded borders.

A MEMBER OF THE DE CLARE FAMILY.* Vol. VI.

Reverse only, from an imperfect seal in the British Museum thus described :—

5845. Plaster cast from fine impression, edge entirely wanting. About 3¼in. when perfect.

Obverse—To the right. In armour: hauberk of mail, surcoat, sword, shield of arms. Horse caparisoned. Arms: three chevrons, Clare.

Legend wanting.

Reverse—A shield of arms, Clare: the chevrons diapré, with wavy scrolls of foliage. Background hatched. Within a broad circle of elegantly designed wavy scrolls of foliage.

Legend wanting.

WILLIAM DE LA ZOUCHE, ELEANOR HIS WIFE. Vol. II, 47.

Held the Lordship of Cardiff 1329(?)-1337.

Since the notes on the "Lords of Cardiff" were printed, Mr. Corbett has found evidence that Eleanor was succeeded by her son in 1337. The date 1338(?), Vol. I, 47, is therefore corrected.

William.—Gules, bezanty. Sometimes described as ten bezants.

Eleanor.—Supports with her right hand an indistinct shield, bearing (?) the royal arms, gules, 3 leopards passant, or. With her left hand a shield, or, three chevronels, gules (de Clare).

[She was daughter of Gilbert de Clare, by his wife Joan, daughter of King Edward I.]

HUGH LE DESPENSER. Vol. I, 22.

Held the Lordship 1337-1349. (See note to previous illustration as to date.) From the Seal attached to the Charter of 1340. Obverse and reverse. Quarterly argent and gules in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, over all a bendlet sable.

* Called by Doubleday, Gilbert de Clare, E. of Gloucester and Hertford.

EDWARD LE DESPENSER. Vol. II, 49.

Held the Lordship of Cardiff 1349-1375.
(Arms as Thomas le Despenser below.)

THOMAS LE DESPENSER. Vol. II, 49.

Held the Lordship 1375-1400. From a plaster cast, British Museum, 1⅞in.

Despenser.—Quarterly argent and gules, in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret, or, over all a bendlet sable. Crest. Out of a ducal coronet per pale gules and argent between two wings a griffin's head of the last beaked and eared of the first ducally gorged per pale, or and of the second. All within a carved Gothic quadrilobe ornamented with ball-flowers, along the edge,

Sigillum: thome: dni: le despenser:

On the lozenge-shaped figure on the dexter side, or, 3 chevronels gules (de Clare).

On the sinister side, gules, a lion rampant double queued, or, (Burghersh).

RICHARD BEAUCHAMP, EARL OF WARWICK. Vol. II, 51; Vol. VI.

Held the Lordship in right of his wife 1423-1439.

Two illustrations—

I. From a seal in the British Museum thus described :—A shield of arms : a fess between six crosses crosslet (field and fess powdered), Beauchamp. Crest on a helmet and mantling, out of a ducal coronet, ornamented with roses, a swan's head and neck, between two flowering branches. Supporters two bears, each with a staff raguly. Within a cusped gothic quatrefoil adorned with roses in place of ball-flowers, along the inner edge.

. . . . . di : de : bello & campo : comit' : md . . . .

II. After his second marriage he had a further seal embodying the Clare arms. From a seal in the British Museum thus described:—An ornamental shield of arms, couché: quarterly, 1, 4, Beauchamp,

SEALS OF THE LORDS OF CARDIFF.

PRIVY SEAL.

A.D. 1276.

OBVERSE.

GILBERT DE CLARE, 7TH EARL OF HERTFORD AND GLOUCESTER, 1262—1295.

PRIVY SEAL.

A.D. 1290.

as above 2, 3, chequy a chevron ermine, *Guy of Warwick. Over all an escutcheon of pretence, quarterly, 1, 4, three chevrons, Clare; 2, 3, quarterly, in the second and third quarters a fret, over all a bend, Despenser. Crest on a helmet and ornamental mantling of arabesque foliage which replenishes the whole background of the seal, out of a ducal coronet, a swan's head and neck. Supporters, dexter, a bear, collared, muzzled, and chained, sinister, a griffin, collared. Within a carved and pointed gothic quatrefoil, ornamented with ball-flowers along the inner edge and with tracery in the spandrils.

Richard [us - de bello - câpo - co] mes- warrewici
et - albe marlie dn̄s despētr et de itulâ.

Several pairs of letters are conjoined.

RICHARD NEVILL, EARL OF SALISBURY AND WARWICK, "THE KING-MAKER." Vol. II, 51.

Held the Lordship in right of his wife 1449-1471. Seal 1451.

Obverse—Equestrian figure of the Earl, bearing as crest the swan's head (argent) of the Beauchamps, his wife's family. On his arm, a shield of the Nevill arms, (gules, a saltire argent, with label, The label is ordinarily described as gobony argent and azure, but this does not appear to be indicated by any impression of this seal). On the trappings of the horse, fore part, are Monthermer (or, an eagle displayed, vert) quartering Montagu (argent 3 lozenges conjoined in fess, gules). Hind part, quarterly, in the 1st and 4th grand quarters Beauchamp (gules, a fess between 6 cross crosslets, or) quartering Newburgh (chequy or and azure, a chevron. This chevron, in the Newburgh arms, is usually described as ermine, but in this instance Mr. Clark,—*Cartæ* ii, 179—describes it as charged with five leopards' heads, jessant de lys, for Cantilupe). In 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, de Clare (or, 3 chevronels, gules) quartering Despenser (quarterly argent and gules in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, over all a baton, sable).

Reverse—Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters de Clare quartering Despenser (as above), 2nd and 3rd grand quarters Montagu (as above), quartering Monthermer (as above).

* This should be "Newburgh."

The crests are, dexter, the swan's head (argent) of Beauchamp, and, sinister, the griffin of the Earls of Salisbury. Supporters two bears (proper, chained and muzzled, or).

The legend is, "Sigillum Ricardi Nevil Comitis Warwici Domini Glamorgancie et Morgancie."

N.B.—The whole of the above, of course, cannot be made out from the impression here given, but is based upon this and other extant impressions of the same seal. The Earl used contemporaneously another and different seal, but this was the one used in his Cardiff Chancery, for his Lordship of Glamorgan, which he had acquired in right of his wife, the Beauchamp heiress. Hence the prominence given to the bearings of her family.

RICHARD III, DUKE OF GLOUCESTER. Vol. II, 53.

Held the Lordship 1477-1485, in right of his wife, Ann Nevill, who built the tower of St. John's Church, Cardiff.

Quarterly 1st and 4th azure, 3 fleurs de lys, or, (France) 2nd and 3rd gules, 3 leopards passant, or, (England) with label.

HENRY VII, LORD OF MORGAN AND GLAMORGAN, 1503. Vol. II, 53.

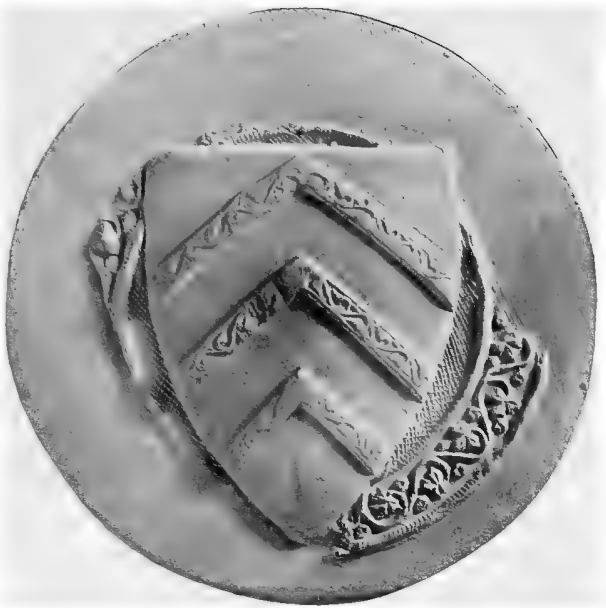
1st and 4th azure, 3 fleurs de lys, or, 2nd and 3rd gules, 3 leopards passant, or.

GREAT SESSIONS OF WALES, BRECON, RADNOR, AND GLAMORGAN CIRCUIT.

Edward VI.	IV.,	48.
Elizabeth - - -	,,	172.
James I. - - -	,,	209.
Charles II. - -	,,	241.
George I. - - -	,,	257.
George III. (2 seals) -	,,	288-9.
George IV. - -	,,	385.

The seals of the Great Sessions of Wales consisted of the Sovereign's Privy Seal with a variation in the legend. These seals are described by Mr. Allan Wyon in the *Journal of the British Archæological Association*, 1893. For an account of the Courts of Great Sessions, see *The Administration of English Law in Wales and the Marches*, 1900, by Henry Owen, D.C.L. Casts of most of the seals are in the Cardiff Museum.

SEALS OF THE LORDS OF CARDIFF.



A Member of the de Clare Family.

reverse.

Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick,
1423—1439.

Seal after his Second Marriage, which brought him the Lordship.

LOCAL SEAL.

Seal of the Customer of Poundage and Tonnage for Chepstow in the Port of Cardiff.

HERALDIC TILES.

The Head and Tail pieces to Vol. I embody mediæval heraldic tiles found in Cardiff, from drawings by Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., Curator of the Museum. See notes on the Arms of Glamorgan Families by Mr. J. S, Corbett. Vol. VI, Chapters VII and VIII.

ARMS OF THE LORDS OF GLAMORGAN, LORDS OF CARDIFF, ANGLO-NORMAN BARONS IN THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN, ANGLO-NORMAN INFERIOR LORDS.

See head pieces to Vol. IV, described Vol. IV, pp. 550-1. See also Mr. J. S. Corbett's notes, Vol. VI, chapters VII and VIII.

MAPS AND PLANS.

PLAN OF CARDIFF, 1610. Vol. II, 8.

Enlarged twice linear, *i.e.*, four times the size of the original, from the small plan engraved in one corner of Speede's Map of Glamorgan, 1610. The plan generally is fairly accurate, but the Castle main building is incorrectly drawn.

THE ENVIRONS OF CARDIFF IN 1850 (NOT 1840). Vol. I, Frontispiece.

Re-edited by John Hobson Matthews, 1898. This map is reproduced in facsimile from a map published in a "Report to the General Board of Health on a preliminary inquiry into the sewerage, drainage, and supply of water of the town of Cardiff," by Thomas Webster Rammell, London, 1850. 56 pages, 8vo. A copy of the report with the map is in the Cardiff Reference Library.

Some place names have been added to the map by the Editor, but further investigation has shown some of them to be wrongly placed. A later map, coloured, and with notes prepared by Mr. John Stuart Corbett should be consulted in conjunction with this for the positions of Griffithsmoor, Portmanmoor, Whitmoor, etc. (Vol. V, 479.)

PLAN OF THE CENTRE OF CARDIFF IN 1851. Vol. V, delivered separately.

Reproduced in facsimile, the same size as the original, from the unique ordnance survey map in the custody of the City Engineer.

The map shows the town before the street improvements and other works rendered necessary by modern developments, were begun. A careful study of this map will enable the reader to follow most of the notes on old buildings, streets, courts, etc.

MANORS AND OTHER TERRITORIAL BOUNDARIES IN THE CARDIFF DISTRICT. Vol. V, 480.

This map was compiled by Mr. John Stuart Corbett, to illustrate the account of the Manors (Vol. II, 1) and other references to boundaries throughout the Records.

THE CARDIFF DOCKS, 1905. Vol. V, 272.

From information supplied by the Engineer of the Cardiff Railway Co. The dock called on the plan "New South Dock" was opened by King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, 13th July, 1907, and has since, by their Majesties' permission, been known as the "Queen Alexandra Dock."

MAP OF CARDIFF AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT. Vol. VI.

One inch to the mile, from the most recent survey. Prepared and printed at the Ordnance Survey Office, Southampton, 1908.

CARDIFF CASTLE. Vol. II, 240.

Plan of the Castle enclosure showing Roman wall, etc.
See note under "Buildings—the Castle."

PLATE AND REGALIA

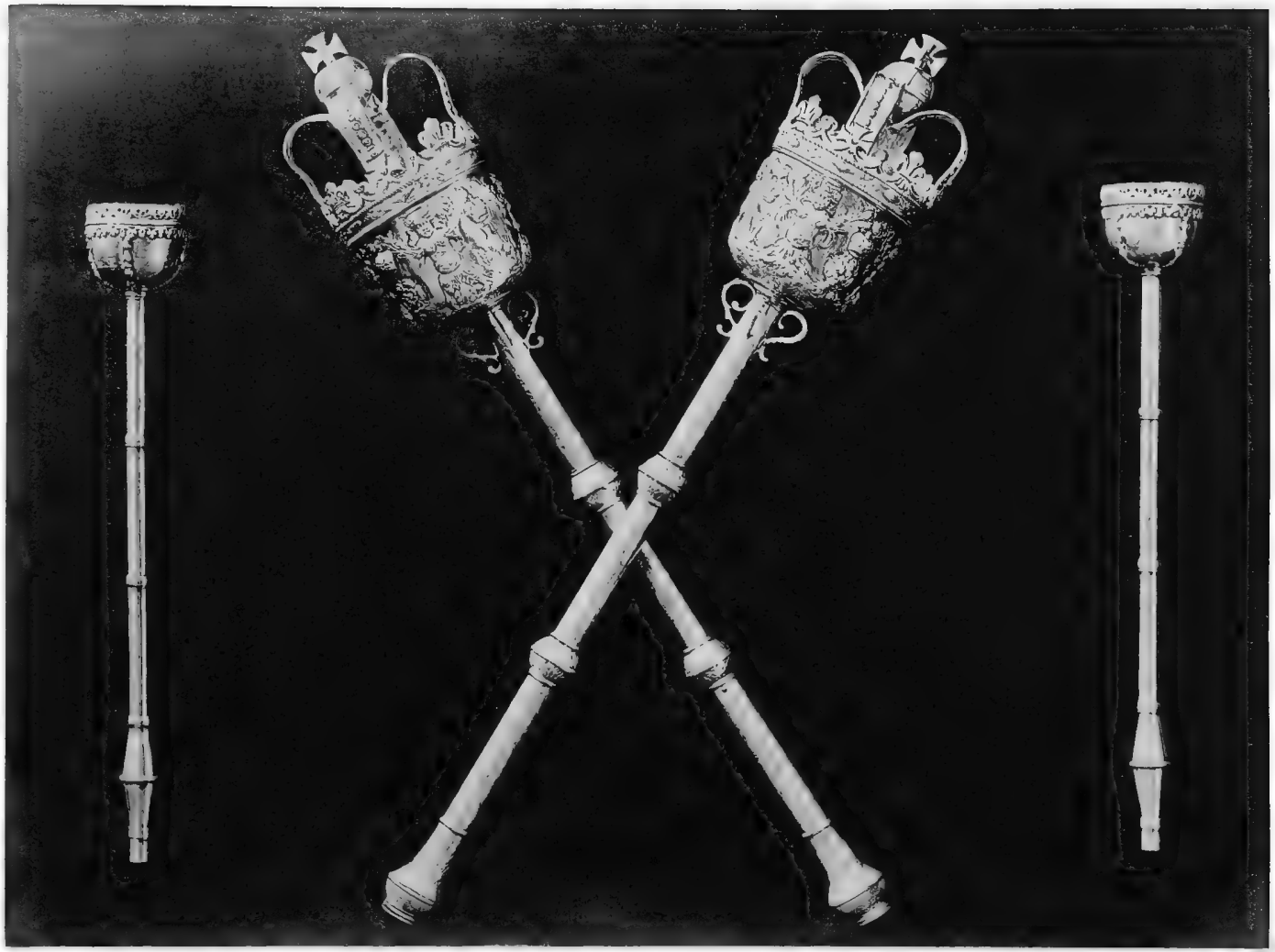
JARDINIERE. Vol. V, 449.

EPERGNE. Vol. V, 450.

LORD MAYOR'S CHAIN. Vol. V, 451.

LADY MAYORESS'S CHAIN. Vol. V, 453, Vol. VI, (Revised drawing.)

LADY MAYORESS'S CHAIN.



A. Freke, Photo. *Bemrose, Collo., Derby.*

CARDIFF CORPORATION MACES.

LOVING CUP. Vol. V, 455.

CORONATION MEMORIAL PLATE (3 pieces). Vol. V, 456.

MACES. Vol. VI.

See chapter on Municipalia and Corporation plate, by Mr. Robert Drane, Vol. V, 446-456. The following plate has been added since, and is described and illustrated in Vol. VI, viz. :—

CANDELABRA (two), presented by Sir William Smith Crossman, J.P. (Lord Mayor, 1906-7), to commemorate the visit of His Majesty the King in July, 1907.

A descriptive illustrated schedule of all the Corporation Plate, etc., has been prepared for Publication, and will be issued shortly.

PORTRAITS.

GROUP OF LOCAL GENTLEMEN, 1789. Vol. V, 1.

Portraits of seventeen gentlemen inside the ruined Keep of Cardiff Castle, painted by Julius Cæsar Ibbetson, 1789. The original is in Cardiff Castle. The names as given in a key to the picture (also preserved in the Castle), are printed on the margin of the reproduction.

A gentleman who visited Cardiff Castle on September 2nd, 1801, notes this picture in his diary, the MS. of which is in the National Library of Wales. He says :—

> "Another pleasing picture is a perspective view of the inside of the Keep, which is a large ruinous building on a high mount (mound) in the centre of the garden, and in this picture are introduced the portraits of the various branches of the family, accompanied by the Mayor, Aldermen, and some Military Officers, with the old Porter, and the still older woman who keeps the Town Hall. The figures are about three inches long, and said to be good likenesses, but the only one we could judge of was that of the old Porter, which was excellent, and he was not a little proud of being handed down to posterity in such good company."

GROUP OF SIX LOCAL GENTLEMEN, 1830-40. Vol. V, 113.

Portraits (circa 1830-40) of six local gentlemen, from a lithograph (kindly lent by C. St. David Spencer, Esq.), by R. Dighton,

of Cheltenham, well known for this kind of portraiture. This group and a Portrait of Daniel Jones, of Beaupre, the founder of Cardiff Infirmary, are the only known local portraits by Dighton, but there were probably others. The persons depicted are:—Sir Charles Morgan (Tredegar, grandfather of Viscount Tredegar), Robert Jenner (Wenvoe), The Hon. W. Booth Grey (Duffryn), Edward Priest Richards (Solicitor and Town Clerk, Cardiff), John Bird (Alderman and Bailiff of Cardiff), The Rev. Thomas Stacey (Curate of St. John's, Cardiff).

THE FIRST RECORDS COMMITTEE, 1894. Vol. I, ix.

Alderman Edward Thomas, J.P., Chairman,

Born at Bettws, Glamorgan, 9th March, 1855; came to Cardiff 1878; elected to Council November 1st, 1890; J.P. 1895, Mayor 1902-3, Alderman 1903-7, re-elected to Council 1909, re-elected Alderman 1910.

Alderman Ebenezer Beavan, J.P.,

Born at Newport, Mon., October 23rd, 1841; came to Cardiff 1862; elected to Council November 1st, 1879; J.P. 1892, Mayor 1896-7 (Diamond Jubilee year), Alderman 1897-1904.

Councillor James Munn, J.P.,

Born in Worcestershire 1844; came to Cardiff 1876; Member of the Council November 1st, 1891-7, 1900-1906; J.P. 1906.

Councillor Henry White, J.P.,

Born at Cheltenham 1848; came to Cardiff 1870; Member of Council 1891-1900; J.P 1896, died 23rd September, 1904.

Councillor J. J. Buist, M.B.,

Born at Cardiff July 5th, 1864; Member of the Council 1895-1898.

Alderman Francis John Beavan, J.P.,

Born at Tredegar 14th May, 1837; came to Cardiff 1852; entered the Council 1887; Mayor 1901-2 (Coronation Year), Alderman 1907, J.P. 1893; presented with the Honorary Freedom of the City 1910.

Councillor J. T. Richards,

Born in Pembrokeshire; came to Cardiff 1895, entered the Council 1901.

JOHN BIRD. "Sometime Factor." Vol. V, 305.

From a painting in Cardiff Castle. John Bird was senior Alderman of the Borough. He died 27th June, 1840, aged 79. Many references to him will be found in the Index. A mural tablet to his memory was erected in St. John's Church by the second Marquis of Bute, see Vol. III, 520.

JOHN CRICHTON STUART, SECOND MARQUIS OF BUTE. Vol. II, 55.

Born 1793, died 1848. The founder of modern Cardiff. A statement of the main facts of his life will be found in "Cardiff, an illustrated handbook," 1896.

Photogravure of the bust, after the full length painting by Raeburn, in the possession of the Marquis of Bute. A statue to this Marquis is at the south end of St. Mary Street. In the index the references to this statue are entered incorrectly under the third marquis.

JOHN PATRICK CRICHTON STUART, THIRD MARQUIS OF BUTE. Vol. III. Frontispiece.

Born 12th September, 1847, died, 9th October, 1900. In robes, etc., Mayor of Cardiff, 1890-1. For main facts of his life, see Dictionary of National Biography Supplement, Vol. III, page 366.

Photogravure from a Photograph by Alfred Freke.

ALDERMAN JOHN CHAPPELL, J.P. Vol. VI.

Born at Bassaleg October 30th, 1859; entered the Council 1st November, 1897, Lord Mayor 1909-10, Alderman February, 1910; J.P. 1906.

SIR WILLIAM SMITH CROSSMAN, KNT., J.P. Vol. VI.

Born at Tavistock, Devon, 1854. Entered the Council 1st November, 1892. Lord Mayor 1906-7. Alderman November, 1908—February, 1910. Knighted by His late Majesty Edward VII. during His Majesty's visit to Cardiff, July, 1907.

CHRISTMAS EVANS. Vol. V, 474.

Minister (1828-32) of the Tabernacle Welsh Baptist Chapel, The Hayes. A well-known and popular Welsh minister and writer. His life has been written in Welsh and English by more than one author, see Dictionary of National Biography, Vol. XVIII, pp. 57-8.

THOMAS REVEL GUEST, FIRST CIVIL* MAYOR OF CARDIFF, 1836. Vol. III, 267.

Grandson of John Guest, an Ironmaster at Dowlais, who came to Glamorgan about the middle of the 18th century. Born 1790, made a capital burgess of Cardiff 27th September, 1830; elected January 1st, 1836, first Mayor of Cardiff after the passing of the Municipal Corporations Act, 1835. Died 30th January, 1837, in Dublin. Buried at Bandon, Co. Cork.

He was the managing partner of the Banking business of Guest & Co., and resided at the bank premises on the south-west corner of Church Street, sometimes called the Squire's House (see illustration, Vol V, 318, and note V, 319).

ALDERMAN ROBERT HUGHES, J.P. Vol. VI,

Born at Llanegryn, Merionethshire, 20th February, 1857. Came to Cardiff 1874. Entered the Council 8th March, 1892. Alderman 9th November, 1904—9th January, 1911; Mayor 1904-5. Became first Lord Mayor 28th October, 1905. Re-elected Lord Mayor 1905-6.

CHRISTOPHER LOVE, M.A., 1618-1651. Vol. V, 473.

See chapter on history of Christopher Love, by Mr. T. H. Thomas, V, 470-474.

ALDERMAN LEWIS MORGAN, J.P. Vol. VI,

Born at Llantwit Vardre, Glamorgan, 30th August, 1860. Came to Cardiff 1874. Entered the Council 2nd November, 1896. Alderman 9th November, 1907. Lord Mayor 1908-9.

* Before 1836 the Chief Magistrate was the Constable of the Castle, see Vol. II, 112 et seq.

THE EARL OF PLYMOUTH. Vol. IV, Frontispiece.

Robert George Windsor-Clive, P.C., C.B., first Earl of Plymouth, Peerage of United Kingdom, and Viscount Windsor of St. Fagans, created 1905. Fourteenth Baron Windsor (E), created 1529. Born August 27th, 1857, at John Street, Berkeley Square, London. Succeeded to the Barony of Windsor 1869. Educated at Eton and St. John's College, Cambridge (B.A. 1878, M.A. 1891). Is Lord Lieutenant of Glamorganshire, a Deputy Lieutenant for the Counties of Worcester and Salop. A Knight of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. Paymaster-General 1891-1892. Chief Commissioner of Works 1902-1905. Mayor of Cardiff 1895-6.

ALDERMAN ILLTYD THOMAS, J.P. Vol. VI.

Born at Ely, near Cardiff, 6th June, 1864. Entered the Council March, 1895. Alderman October 16th, 1905-1907. Lord Mayor 1907-8. Re-elected Councillor November, 1907. Re-elected Alderman June 1908.

THE VISCOUNT TREDEGAR. Vol. V, Frontispiece.

The Right Hon. Godfrey Charles Morgan, second Baron and first Viscount Tredegar, born 1831. An equestrian statue of Viscount Tredegar was erected in Cathays Park, 1909, to commemorate the fact that as a Cornet in the 17th Lancers he took part in the Charge of Balaclava, and to show the public appreciation of a long life devoted to promoting the good of his neighbours of all degrees.

ALDERMAN WILLIAM JOHN TROUNCE, J.P. Vol. VI.

Born at Penzance 13th January, 1843. Came to Cardiff, May 1849. Entered the Council 1st November, 1878. Mayor 1893-4. J.P. 1895. Alderman 1896. Now the Senior Member of the Corporation..

JOSEPH LARKE WHEATLEY. Vol. II, Frontispiece.

Born at Lincoln 1846. Sometime Deputy Town Clerk of Salford. Elected Town Clerk of Cardiff 21st January, 1879. Clerk of the Peace 1890.

ROATH PARK

THE ROCK GARDEN. Vol. V, 369.

ISLANDS IN THE LAKE. Vol. V, 369.

PLEASURE GARDENS. Vol. V, 377.

BROOK AND RUSTIC BRIDGE. Vol. V, 377.

THE WILD GARDEN. Vol. V, 385.

Many facts relating to the Park are set out in the Minutes of the Corporation (Vol. V, 314, etc.) A guide to the Park, prepared by Mr. W. W. Pettigrew, Superintendent of the Parks Department, was issued in 1905.

STREETS, ETC.

BROAD STREET. Vol. IV, 145.

Looking West, showing Cardiff Arms Hotel, about 1875. The Cardiff Arms which, up to about 1786 was known as "The Red House," shared with the Angel (now the Bute Estate Office) premier place amongst the hotels of the town. To understand the site on which it stood, reference should be made to the plan of 1851 delivered with Vol. V. It was removed as part of the Castle Street improvement carried out under the Cardiff Corporation Act, 1875.

The old "Angel" had been an inn since at least the middle of the 17th century, and was the coaching house at which the coaches passing through Cardiff stopped, up to the opening of the South Wales Railway.

BROAD STREET AND ANGEL STREET. Vol. IV, 353.

Looking East, showing the Cowbridge Arms and the block of buildings removed in 1878, by which improvement Angel Street and Castle Street were merged. The Cowbridge Arms was one of the favourite inns resorted to by farmers, the open space in front was crowded with carts and traps on market days, the horses being stabled in the Cardiff Arms yard close by.

BROAD STREET, FIVE BELLS COURT. Vol. V, 497.

Old houses near Cardiff Arms, from a sketch made by Mr. George E. Robinson, Architect. This sketch should be compared with the drawing by Charles Norris (V, 262). The second opening from the left was a passage leading to Five Bells Court. These buildings were removed when the new tower of Cardiff Castle was begun, before 1870. See also illustration of the West Gate (V, 241).

CARPENTER'S ARMS COURT, THE HAYES. Vol. V, 145.

8 Oct., 1890.

CROCKHERBTOWN, 1826. Vol. V, 81.

From a pencil drawing by John Wick Bennet, of Laleston House, in the possession of Robert Rickards, Esq., The Priory, Usk. See note below on Sandby's View, V, 49.

CROCKHERBTOWN, THE SPITTAL COTTAGES. Vol. II, 293.

From a photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills, taken 1883.

This picturesque group of cottages stood on the South side of the Eastern end of Queen Street, between the Alexandra Hotel and Springbank.

The row of shops numbered 128 to 136 occupy the site. At the back of the cottages was Spittal Court.

"The Spitle" (Hospital) stood in the centre of the present Queen Street, near the cottages, and is shown on Speede's plan of 1610 (II, 9-10). For an account of the Manor of the Spittal see Vol. II, pp. 27-8.

Mr. J. S. Corbett has supplied a supplementary note on the Spittal as follows :—

> "The statement that the Manor may have belonged to the Knights of St. John appears in the notes on the Manors. I doubt it, however, for the reason that they were only dispossessed in Henry VIII's reign, and there seems to be no record that this property was ever in the hands of that king.

The following appears in Mr. Floyd's notes :—

'Pat. 2 Hen. IV p 2 M. 32. Inspection charter Wm. David and others appointing Simon Wogan Chaplain of *Hospital* of St. Mary Magdalen Cardiff.'

I have never followed this up, but it might throw light on the origin of 'Spittle.'"

The Spittal cottages were removed in 1885.

HIGH STREET, WEST SIDE, BEFORE 1877. Vol. IV, 329.

To the right a small piece of the Brecon Old Bank building (see V, 318), since rebuilt, is shown. The three old houses were removed for the erection of business premises by Alderman Daniel Lewis, J.P., then the leading cabinet maker and furniture dealer; these premises now form the block of offices, etc., fronting the Castle Arcade. A court of small tenements ran at the back of these properties, the entrance was through the door shown at the side of the house numbered 25. From a photo by J. S. Collings.

KNOCKER'S HOLE, BARRY LANE. Vol, IV, 412.

Off Wharton Street, South side, leading to the Morgan Arcade. The old property in this neighbourhood is gradually being removed to make way for modern business premises.

LANDORE COURT. Vol. V, 145.

This Court was between St. Mary Street and Westgate Street. Originally there was an entrance from St. Mary Street, but some years before the removal of this squalid property this entrance was closed by the erection of modern business premises, and only the entrance from Westgate Street was available. (See Vol. V, 383.) Two views taken 28th Feb., 1901, by Mr. G. H. Wills.

THE LOVERS' WALK, PLASNEWYDD FIELDS. Vol. V, 321.

This pretty and much frequented walk began at a stile on the East side of Castle Road (now called City Road), and came out about

the East end of what is now Albany Road. At the time the photograph was taken the district known as the Mackintosh Estate consisted of fields, surrounding the house and grounds of Plâs Newydd, now the Mackintosh Institute.

From photographs by Mr. G. H. Wills, taken 25th March, 1882.

QUAY STREET, 1891. Vol. V, 438.

From photograph by Mr. G. H. Wills.

This street takes its name from the old shipping quay on the river Taff which formerly ran at the foot of the street. Numerous references to the Quay will be found in the index. The old inn, the "Cardiff Boat," still exists in this street, see illustration, IV, 310. Passengers were occasionally taken for excursions to Penarth by boats starting from the Quay.

ROWE'S SQUARE, THE HAYES. Vol. V, 145.

From a photo by Mr. G. H. Wills, taken 8th October, 1890.

The large block of business premises on the East side of the Hayes occupy what was formerly Rowe's Square, a series of respectable cottages, with small garden plots in the centre.

ST. MARY STREET, ABOUT 1826. Vol. V, 97.

From a pencil drawing, by John Wick Bennet of Laleston House, in the possession of Robert Rickards, Esq., The Priory, Usk. The picture shows the South end of St Mary Street, with the bridge over the Canal (Custom House bridge). Omitting the Canal this picture gives a good idea of the Cardiff of the 18th Century.

ST. MARY STREET, WEST SIDE, ABOUT 1870. Vol. IV, 433.

The Royal Hotel, and, to the left, some properties since removed for an extension of the hotel. The house to the right has also been added to the hotel. The old houses in this picture give a good idea of the class of property in this part of Cardiff before its period of modern prosperity, and probably some of the houses shown are of the 17th and possibly the 16th Century. The gardens at the

backs of these houses ran down to the river, and from them ships could be seen at close quarters as they sailed up the river to the quay. This picture should be compared with the coloured view, 1840, from a drawing by Mrs. Baden Powell, which shows the backs of some of these old houses, and also with Sandby's view from the Southwards. Vol. V, 44.

From a photo by J. S. Collings.

ST. MARY STREET, EAST SIDE, 1880. Vol. V, 449.

From a photo by J. S. Collings.

The old police station is partly shown on the left—the gaol which formerly occupied the same site was purchased by the Corporation in 1833 for £2,000. The entrance to the market (erected 1835 and since rebuilt) is on the right. The old pantile roofed house in the centre was awaiting demolition at the time this picture was taken. It was used temporarily as an office in connection with a prize drawing scheme to aid the funds of the Cardiff Infirmary; several members of the Committee are included in the picture. The names are, starting on the left:—

1. ——
2. P.C. 16, David Webber (deceased).
3. P.S. Henry Hawkins, now drawing pension.
4. P.C. 23, Albert Dyment, now drawing pension.
5. Charles Jenkins, afterwards Marine Engineer.
6. H. B. Moreton, inventor of "Moreton's Metallic Paint," and a splendid amateur entertainer. Died January, 1907.
7. W. Burnett, employed at Bute Estate Office.
8. D. W. Evans, sometime a member of the Corporation. The oldest member of the group when taken. Still living.
9. F. W. Armstrong. Formerly owner of the Ty'r-Dderwen-Deg or Fair Oak House, Castle Street. An excellent organiser of schemes similar to the Infirmary Prize Drawing.
10. S. W. Allen, Consulting Engineer. Also a famous organiser and entertainer for works of charity.
11. P.C. 25, Richard Robinson, now drawing a sergeant's pension.

12. F. W. Lock, Manager of Cross Bros. Also a well-known organiser of funds in aid of the Infirmary.
13. ——
14. ——
15. P.C. 62, Patrick Luddry.
16. ——
17 ——
18. ——
19. ——

TOWN WALLS AND GATES.

REMAINS OF TOWN WALL (EAST), 1888. Vol. II, 336-7.

Two illustrations, from photos by Mr. G. H. Wills, outside and inside respectively of a portion of the Town Walls standing in 1888 near the site of the Fish Market. The first view is taken from the Canal bank, and the second from inside what at that time was the yard of Messrs Samuel Shepton & Sons, Contractors.

The Town Walls and Gates are shown on Speede's plan (Vol. II, pp. 8, 9). Several references to the Walls and Gates will be found in the Index under **CARDIFF**, sub-heads, East Gate, Gates, North Gate, South Gate, Town Wall, West Gate.

The *Brut y Tywysogion* records that Robert Fitz Hamon built a wall around Cardiff in the year 1111. (Quoted Vol. V, 285.)

The Charter of Edward II (1324) exempts the burgesses from "murage," *i.e.*, payments for the repair of the town walls.

The Charter of the Earl of Warwick (1451) refers to the re-edification of the fortifications of the town, the walls, towers, gates, and trenches, with great labour, cost, and expense, whereby the burgesses had incurred the hatred and hostility of those residing outside; the charter therefore bestows further privileges upon the burgesses.

NORTH GATE, 1775. Vol. III, 98.

WEST GATE, 1775. Vol. III, 188.

The North Gate was known as the "Senghenith (Senghenydd) Gate."

The West Gate as the "Miskin Gate."

No pictures of the East and South Gates have been found.

The illustrations are reduced from the aquatint plates first published in 1777 by Paul Sandby from his own drawings made in 1776. There are later, inferior, reprints of Sandby's plates. The names of the Gates were engraved wrongly by Sandby, what is called by him the "South Gate" is in fact the West, and what he calls the "West Gate" is the North.

Paul Sandby made at least six water colour drawings of Cardiff and the Castle, four of which he published. The originals of two drawings not engraved are in the Marquess of Bute's collection at the Castle. All six views are reproduced in the Records, four in Vol. III, and two in Vol. V. The view of the North Gate shows, on the Castle side of the picture, a temporary summer house erected just before Sandby's picture was taken, afterwards removed.

The other drawings by Sandby are described under Buildings—The Castle, (2 plates), and Views, (2 plates).

The West Gate can also be seen in the view by an unknown artist, Vol. V, 241, and in a print published in Sir R. C. Hoare's edition of *Giraldus Cambrensis*, 1806.

VIEWS.

CARDIFF FROM THE EASTWARD. Vol. V, 49.

From an original water colour drawing by Paul Sandby, 1776, now in Cardiff Castle.

This drawing shows the part of Cardiff now called Newport Road. It should be compared with the view of Crockherbtown (Vol. V, 65,) dated 1826, which confirms the rural character of this part of the city at the dates given, and with the drawing of Crockherbtown (Queen Street) also dated 1826, (Vol. V, 81) which raises a doubt whether the tower of St. John's could be seen from the points selected by the artists of the two other drawings.

CARDIFF FROM THE NEWPORT ROAD, 1826. Vol. V, 65.

From a drawing by G. Dawson in the possession of Robert Richards, Esq., The Priory, Usk. See note above on Sandby's view.

SPITTAL BARN, AND ENTRANCE TO CARDIFF FROM THE EAST, 1830. Vol. IV, 413.

The Spittal barn stood on the North side of Crockherbtown, (Queen Street) near where the bridge carrying the Rhymney Railway crosses the road. This picture is peculiarly interesting, as it gives the condition of things before the making of the Taff Vale Railway.

See note to illustration the Spittal cottages above under Streets.

The picture of the Spittal Barn is from a drawing or engraving of about 1830, which some years later was reproduced by photography. A few copies of the photograph still exist, but no copy of the original picture has been found.

THE FOUR ELMS, NEWPORT ROAD. Vol. V, 193.

This graceful group of elms stood on the site now occupied by the Roath Branch Library. See Public Library Journal (Cardiff) Vol. III, page 95. The photograph was taken in 1897, after one of the trees had broken off. Elm Street and Four Elms have, in the immediate neighbourhood, preserved the memory of the trees. Some chestnuts and a tulip tree have been planted on a portion of the site.

VIEW OF CARDIFF FROM THE WEST, 1748. Vol. II, 68-9.

A reduced copy of the very interesting print by Samuel and Nathaniel Buck, published in their collection of engravings of Castles, Abbeys and Towns, 1721-1752, shows in corner a device as on the old seal of Cardiff. Buck's view is the earliest picture of the town known, except Speede's map, 1610.

CARDIFF CASTLE AND TOWN FROM THE WEST. Vol. V, 17.

From an original water colour drawing by E. H. Young, late 18th century, now in Cardiff Castle.

CARDIFF CASTLE AND WEST GATE. Vol. V, 241.

From a painting in Cardiff Castle (artist unknown), no date, but before the 19th century.

See also illustrations of Broad Street, etc., IV, 145, 353, V, 497, of the Castle, V, 262, and the West Gate, III, 188.

CARDIFF FROM THE WEST, 1802. Vol. III, 405.

Sketched by Sir Richard Colt Hoare. Reproduced from a sepia drawing in the Cardiff Museum. The original pencil drawing made by Sir Richard Colt Hoare will be found in one of his sketch books preserved in the Cardiff Reference Library, where his MS. diaries of tours in Wales are also preserved. The bridges shown are somewhat puzzling, but it must be borne in mind that a new bridge over the river was built in 1796 to take the place of the seventeenth century bridge then in a ruinous condition.

CARDIFF FROM THE WEST, CIRCA 1820. Vol. III, 336.

From an oil painting in the Cardiff Museum. The position of the West Gate is faintly shown by the line of the road from the bridge into the town to the right of the group of buildings near the Castle. The large square block of buildings on the right is the Cardiff Arms (see illustration IV, 145).

CARDIFF FROM THE WEST, 1849. Vol. III, 240.

This view was published in 1849 on a plan of Cardiff from a survey by Michael Spain O'Rourke, who was surveyor to the Roath Local Board of Health up to the time of the extension of the Borough boundaries in 1875. The bridge shown in this illustration was erected in 1796 and was superseded about 1858-9; some traces of it remain just above the present bridge. For a note on the bridges at this point see "Cardiff: An Illustrated Handbook," 1876, page 98.

CARDIFF FROM THE SOUTHWARDS, 1776. Vol. V, 44.

From the original water colour drawing by Paul Sandby, 1776, now in Cardiff Castle.

For other drawings by Paul Sandby see Buildings, the Castle, 2 plates; Town Walls and Gates, 2 plates.

Interesting as showing what the port of Cardiff was like when the ships were brought up the river Taff to the Quay where Westgate Street is now. This view should be compared with the coloured view from a drawing by Mrs. Baden Powell, 1840, issued with Vol. V.

CARDIFF FROM THE SOUTH, 1840. Vol. V, Special Supplement, delivered separately.

"St. Mary Street, Cardiff, 1840, showing damage done by a flood in the river Taff." This note is attached in the writing of Mrs. H. G. Baden Powell to the original drawing, from which this interesting illustration was reproduced by her kind permission. The buildings are very accurately drawn. It must be borne in mind that the drawing was made before the diversion of the river. It shows the houses on the West side of St. Mary Street with backs running down to the river. Note the number of houses roofed with red pan-tiles. Mrs. Baden Powell was the daughter of Rear-Admiral William Henry Smyth, the adviser of Lord Bute in the construction of the first dock, who, with his family, resided at Cardiff for a time. He wrote a book "Observations on the Port and Maritime Vicinity of Cardiff," published in 1840.

This view should be compared with Sandby's drawing, 1776, Vol. V, 44.

CARDIFF FROM THE SOUTH, CIRCA 1840. Vol. III, 507.

St. Mary Street before the diversion of the river Taff.

This picture, a lithograph, appeared in a drawing book by J. D. Harding, published in 1863 (a copy is in the Reference Library), but the drawing must have been made about twenty years earlier, before the South Wales Railway Co (whose undertaking was afterwards merged in the Great Western) straightened the river Taff in 1848-9. The drawing by Mrs. Baden Powell given with Vol. V may be compared with this, as the two represent almost the same portion of the town, at dates not far apart, and also with Sandby's drawing, 1776, Vol. V, 44. The drawing by Mrs. Baden Powell was not known locally when Vol. III was issued.

GLAMORGAN CANAL, OLD SEA LOCK HOTEL, ETC. Vol. V, 328.

GLAMORGAN CANAL, ENTRANCE FROM THE SEA. Vol. V, 328.

From photographs by Mr. G. H. Wills, taken July, 1891.

In spite of changes all around, this bit of Cardiff remains up to the present almost unaltered. For a brief statement of the facts relating to the Canal see "Cardiff: An Illustrated Handbook," 1896, p. 55.

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See chapter on the history of the Waterworks Undertaking, by Mr. J. L. Wheatley, Town Clerk, V, 457-469.

INITIALS, HEAD AND TAIL PIECES.

Vol. I. The Head and Tail-pieces embody mediæval heraldic tiles found in Cardiff, from drawings by Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., Curator of the Cardiff Museum. See Notes on Heraldry by Mr. J. S. Corbett, Vol. VI, chapters vii. and viii.

Vol. I. The Initial letters which I etched for the 1st Volume of Records are taken from details of the Tower of St. John the Baptist's Church, Cardiff, which was built in the year 1480 from Designs by one Hart, of Bristol, who also designed Wrexham Church and St. Stephen's, Bristol.—C. B. Fowler.

Vol. II. In designing the Initial letters to Volume II, it occurred to me they should be illustrated by and suggest views of local interest. For instance, the initial letter "B" suggests a bridge, and, therefore, I sketched the Canton Bridge over the Taff; the initial letter "I" suggested an island, so I sketched the Steep Holmes. In the same spirit I sketched the present Town Hall, the Old Doorway to the Bishop's garden from the Green at Llandaff, and so on in designing the respective letters required.—J. A. Sant.

Vol. III. Initials, head and tail pieces by Mr. T. H. Thomas, R.C.A.

Tail-piece, p. vi. Shield of Arms attributed to Rhys ap Tewdwr.

Head-piece, p. 1. Plaited snake ornament from Margam Great Cross. 8th-9th Cents. Repeated p. 295.

Initial T, p. 1. Letter of Alphabet known as "Coelbren y Beirdd," decorated with Celto-Byzantine plait upon background of the Leek of Wales. Repeated p. 295.

Tail-piece, p. 26. Figure of British Horseman, with ribbon plaits, from Plinth of Cross at Llandough, near Cardiff. 9th Cent.? Repeated p. 68.

Head-piece, p. 27. Celto-Byzantine Plaits, modified from monuments at Llantwit-Major, of 8th-9th Cents. Repeated pp. 336 and 507.

Initial E, p. 27. Letter of "Coelbren y Beirdd" with Celto-Byzantine plait upon background of Vervain, the symbolic plant of the Summer meetings of the "Gorsedd of the Bards of the Isle of Britain." Repeated p. 405.

Tail-piece, p. 50. Red Dragon of Cadwaladr supporting a flag with Cross of Cadwaladr. From the "Book of Standards," College of Arms, London. Temp. Henry VII. Repeated p. 405.

Head-piece, p. 51. Standard of the Red Dragon of Wales, borne for Henry VII at the Battle of Bosworth Field. From "Book of Standards."

Initial I, p. 51. One side of the Pre-Norman Cross at Llandaff, on background of Corn, the symbol of the Autumn meetings of the Gorsedd. Repeated p. 336.

Tail-piece, p. 52. Decoration of Panel, repeat Pattern of "Swastica" Cross, restored from pedestal of Illtyd Cross, Llantwit Major. Repeated p. 509.

Head-piece, p. 69. Carol Singers, with "Calenig" or "New Year's Gift." Old custom in Gwent and Morganwg.

Initial R, p. 69. Letter of "Coelbren y Beirdd," decorated with patterns from Glamorgan Pre-Norman monuments.

Head-piece, p. 98. Hunting scene from the back of the Pedestal of Margam Great Cross, 9th Cent.

Initial S, p. 98. Letter of "Coelbren y Beirdd," decorated with Celtic plaits, upon background of Mistletoe, the symbolic plant of the Winter meetings of the Gorsedd. Repeated p. 267.

Head-piece, p. 188. The "Mari-lwyd" and Wassailing, Christmas and New Year custom in Glamorgan.

Initial A, p. 188. Letter of "Coelbren y Beirdd" with Celtic

patterns on background of Trefoil, the symbolic plant of the Spring meetings of the Gorsedd. Repeated p. 507.

Head-piece, p. 267. Sculpture of uncertain meaning and period, discovered at Ewenny, near Bridgend.

Tail-piece, p. 294. Briton in standing attitude of prayer. Gnoll Castle, near Neath. 8th-9th Cents.?

Vols. IV, V. The Head and Tail-pieces are by Mr. John Hobson Matthews, and are described by him, Vol. IV, pp. 550-551.

CARDIFF RECORDS—SOME CORRECTIONS OF DATES, ETC.

VOL. I. pp. 32 and 33—1400 should read 1401. [20 February, 2 Hen. IV was 1401.]

pp. 42 and 43—1452 should read 1453. [25 March, 31 Hen. VI was 1453.]

p. 107.—1315 should read 1314. Same in headings of pp. 107 to 112 inclusive.

p. 113.—1316 should read 1315. [from Michaelmas, 8 Edw. II, to Michaelmas following, was 1314 to 1315]. Heading should read 1314-15, instead of 1315-16. Headings of pp. 114 to 131 inclusive should have 1315 instead of 1316, and the heading of p. 132 should be 1315-16.

p. 147.—1—5 Edw. III. 1331, should read 9—10 Edw. III 1335-6. [The documents are in fact dated 19 June, 9 Edw. III, which was 1335, and 21 March, 10 Edw. III, which was 1336.]

There is an attempt to put this right in the "errata," but not completely successful. It has 1—10 Edw. III, instead of 9—10.

The heading of the page should be 1316-35.

p. 155.—1393 should read 1392. [Michaelmas, 16 Richard II was 1392.] The headings of pp. 155 to 162 inclusive should read 1392 instead of 1393.

p. 163.—1401 should read 1402. [Michaelmas, 3 Hen. IV was 1402.] The headings of pp. 163 to 168 inclusive should read 1402 instead of 1401, and that of p. 169 should be 1402-92, instead of 1401-92.

p. 198.—There is almost certainly an error here. If the account is for 6—7 Hen. VIII, ending at Michaelmas in the latter year, that would be 1515 not 1516.

p. 268 line 10—"thirty-fourth" should read "thirty-fifth."

p. 457.—1551 should read 1550. [The 10th April, 4 Edw. VI was 1550.] The heading of the page should be 1547-50.

pp. 458 to 472 inclusive should be headed 1550 instead of 1551.

p. 463.—1551 should read 1550. [The 7th May, 4 Edw. VI was 1550].

Vol. II. p. 60.—For 1456 read 1455. [Michaelmas, 34 Hen. VI. was 1455.] Headings of pp. 60 to 67 inclusive should also read 1455.

p. 166 line 5.—The word "decimo" should be inserted before "octavo." [The 7th September, 1666, was in the 18th, not 8th year of Charles II.]

p. 387 line 14 omit [*lege* Beaufort].

Vol. IV. p. 56 line 3.—For 1315 read 1316. [The 1st April, 9 Edw. II was 1316.]

p. 57 line 15.—For 1315 read 1316.

p. 57 line 25.—The same.

p. 58 line 4.—The same.

p. 59 line 7.—The same.

p. 59 line 18.—The same.

p. 60 line 2.—The same.

p. 60 line 23.—The same.

p. 80.—There is some error here. The 25 June, 6 Eliz. was 1564 not 1565. The error may be either in the regnal year or in A.D.

p. 80.—This is a second similar error. The 26 April, 9 Eliz. was 1567 not 1568.

p. 81. Here there is a third error like the two last. The 28th Nov., 11 Eliz. was 1568 not 1569.

p. 83 line 27.—The 1st April, 37 Hen. VI, was 1459 not 1438.

p. 84 line 10.—The 20th December, 7 Edw. IV was 1467 not 1469.

p. 85 line 13.—The 24th April, 24 Eliz. was 1582 not 1583. Here the error may be either in regnal year or in A.D.

p. 86 line 22.—The 6th August, 21 Eliz. was 1579 not 1580.

p. 137.—For 1600 read 1597. [The 1st October, 39 Eliz. was 1597.]

Vol. V. p. 451 line 26.—For "Daniel Jones" read "Daniel Lewis."

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CARDIFF

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CARDIFF.

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,, ,, *Third Class*		*Mineral Lines and Tramways*	Bridge Over / Bridge Under
Unmetalled Roads		*Woods*	
Footpaths			

Church or Chapel with Tower	
,, ,, ,, ,, *Spire*	
,, *without Tower or Spire*	+
Windmill / *Windpump*	
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,, *Parish*	
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At Villages — *Post & Telegraph Office*	T

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N.B.— The representation on this map of a Road is no evidence of the existence of a right of way.

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